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1916

A Word In Advance*

Here's a conglomeration of pictures and type we call "The 1916 Log." If we've instituted a custom which will endure in Columbus High School for some time, that's "enuff"; we're satisfied.

*Reprinted from the 1916 Log.

1966

A Word In Reply

Yes, the custom was instituted and is thriving after fifty years of existence. In 1966, it is no longer "enuff" to merely continue a tradition; the *Log* is an integral part of CHS—its history book and memory file.

COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL
COLUMBUS INDIANA



Log celebrates its fifty-year

For a book to be published fifty years and gain in volume, interest, and sales each year, is quite a feat. This has been the progress of the *Log*, a very special book.

Every year it has forged ahead, usually with marked improvement. The writers, editors, sponsors, and publishers have changed, but the purpose has remained unfaltering and retained its freshness even after fifty years.

The *Log* is what is left of every year. The faces on the pages change, and even the year is lost, but a little is captured forever in a high school yearbook.

The Class of '16 originated a yearbook to give the seniors (the only people allowed on the staff) prestige and to fill a huge gap in the high school circle. The only other attempt made before 1916

to create a yearbook, was in 1896 when a small book called the *L'Envoye* was published, but it lasted only one year and failed because of lack of interest.

From four 1916 *Log* staff members, honored at the yearbook's "golden" birthday party, Mrs. Lucille Spannagel Keller, Mrs. Ruth Newsom Hunter, Mr. Lloyd Glick, and Mr. Robert Harden, it was learned that the first *Log* sold for 75¢ and the staff was confronted with the problem of breaking even or making a profit. They were told that if the project was not successful in the first year, it would not be tried again.

There were selling problems, because the students were fearful of trying out the new idea. The joke section was to create interest and acted as one of the main selling points of the *Log*.



existence with golden anniversary edition

One of the difficult tasks the 1916 staff faced was naming the book. The "Pest" and the "Hash" were considered, but rejected. So in 1916, Christopher Columbus sailed on a journey through the halls of CHS, and the ledger of his trip, his *Log*, was presented as the first yearbook.

The seal of Columbus bedecked the first *Log* as well as the fiftieth anniversary edition.

The only break in the fifty years of *Log* was from 1918-1920 when the yearbook was not published because of World War I. The custom did not die, however, and in 1921 the *Log* rolled back with a war-time theme.

Approximately 300 *Logs* were sold the first year; for 1966, 2000 were printed. 112 pages filled the first book which has grown to 196 pages in fifty years.

In paper-back form, as were the first five editions, the 1916 *Log* was the only book to be published in a horizontal layout measuring 8½ by 6 inches. From 1917 through 1958, the size was 6 by 8½ inches with a vertical page face, and since 1959, the *Log* has been its present size of 9½ by 12 inches.



Fifty years of memories, historical and

YEARBOOK EDITOR (S)	DATE	YEARBOOK SPONSOR
Yandell C. Cline	1916	Carrie Ong
Paul Morrison	1917	Carrie Ong
1918-1920 no publications		
Margie E. McNight	1921	Carrie Ong
Gerald Cory	1922	Eloise Hanson
Evelyn Cline	1923	Lillian Volland
Leora Herrod	1924	Maude Davis
Margaret Maley	1925	Daisy Linson, Carrie Ong
Lula Gatton	1926	Alta Redmond, Carrie Ong
Robert Anderson	1927	Robert Lambert
Elmer Cole	1928	Alta Redmond
Jeanne Lewellen	1929	Alta Redmond
Marion Toliver	1930	Alta Redmond
Annabelle Redmon	1931	Otto Hughes
Mary Louise Lustig	1932	Otto Hughes
Ruth Glick	1933	Otto Hughes
Dorothy Niemoeller	1934	Otto Hughes
Charles Hathaway	1935	Otto Hughes
Dorothy Allison	1936	Otto Hughes
Wandalyn Williamson	1937	Otto Hughes
Donald Chrisman, Mildred Mabe	1938	Otto Hughes
Virginia Wells, Floyd Michael	1939	Otto Hughes, Edna Folger
Donald Schuder, Mary Ellen Smith	1940	Otto Hughes, Edna Folger
Charles Fox, Lois Jean Moore	1941	Cecil Coons, Edna Folger
Betty Mohr, Norman Edwards	1942	Helen Lowe, Edna Folger
William Mohr, Bernice Weheier	1943	Helen Lowe, Edna Folger
Barbara Jenkins, Robert	1944	Mrs. Donald Mellencamp, Edna Folger
Hoeferkamp	1945	Maude Davis, Edna Folger
Orville Joyner, Jane Lostutter	1946	Edna Folger, Mary Ellen Smith
Jim Spicer, Barbara Lenfesty	1947	Edna Folger, Mary Ellen Smith
Clyde Baxter, Margaret Mohr	1948	Edna Folger, Mary Ellen Smith
Jim Kershaw, Mary Jane Thurston	1949	Edna Folger, Betty Davis
Rose Ann Suverkrup, Kenneth		
Bierlein		
Shirley Barnett, Dick Shepard	1950	Edna Folger, Betty Davis
Ellanor Pruitt, Don Meyer	1951	Edna Folger, Betty Davis
Buryl McFadden	1952	Edna Folger, Betty Davis
Judy Buckner, Susan Frohman	1953	Edna Folger, Betty Davis
Gloria Marlin, Allan Mohr	1954	Edna Folger, Margaret Ann Evans
Suzanne Jackson, Bev Baker	1955	Edna Folger, Albert O. New
Mary Ann Pulse, Ruth Ann Hinds	1956	Edna Folger, Albert O. New
Donna Calvin, Juanita Barr	1957	Edna Folger, Albert O. New
Janet McMahan, Nan Schenck	1958	Edna Folger, Duane Anthony
Cynthia Foster, Carol Tellman	1959	Edna Folger, Mrs. Donald Mellencamp, W. T. Newson
Annette Fleming	1960	Edna Folger, Mrs. Donald Mellencamp
Jane Schaefer	1961	Edna Folger, Mrs. Donald Mellencamp
Pat Hilger	1962	Edna Folger, Mrs. Donald Mellencamp
Elizabeth Hey	1963	Edna Folger, Mrs. Donald Mellencamp
Nancy Burton	1964	Jane Allebaugh
Kathy Dietrich, Carol Phillips	1965	Jane Allebaugh
Susan Morris, Ann Hooker	1966	Jane Allebaugh

Gimmicks in yearbooks today are outmoded, but over the past fifty years they lived a healthy life and were used to give each book an individual identity.

Joke sections, headed by a joke editor, were prominent in early yearbooks. In 1916, they were called "Loggerisms." Marginal notes and guessing games to identify classmates were once popular.

The 1921 *Log* included a poem written about each senior, cartoons, and a literary section with short stories and meditations.



sentimental, filed in *Log*

Baby pictures once flourished in annuals and elaborate border trim supposedly added to the quality of the yearbooks.

Tilted panels, round pictures, eighth page ads, and senior boys photographed in white tie and tails formal wear were other oddities. Color in yearbooks is nothing new. In the 1937 *Log*, the interior was tinted purple; in 1962 the headlines were green.

In 1916 there were six seniors per page and today there are 28, but it should be noted the '16

graduating class numbered 84 — 577 less than the Class of '66.

The staff was not selected until January of 1916 and all of the pictures were taken on one day. Fifty years later, the staff is chosen in April the year before and pictures accumulate over an eight month period. The 1966 *Log* is the biggest, most popular, and highest priced ever and sold with owners' names on the cover. The *Log's* growth and success is attributed to its solid fifty-year foundation enriching CHS history.





Highlights



still top year, but change after five decades

Things have changed at CHS in 50 years. We've added Sensational Sixties, Tug-O-War, Freedom Day, Prom, Homecoming. Skirts are two feet shorter, hair is much straighter. There is a new school, just ten years old, a 7,500 seat gymnasium, a 15,000 volume library. Everything's changed—except the pride. It's good for another 50 years.



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High school has various outlooks, but each

Classrooms, teachers, books, homework — each a vital part of a school, but without the unifying factors of people and learning, there is nothing. School life is people, groups, individuals, special acquaintances of every form.

The monotony of a day is broken by a fire drill; the basketball games kicks off a weekend, but begins with a handshake; a couple escapes alone, shadowed by a doorway on a rainy day.





includes people, learning, life

Annual class elections bring out posters, tags, signs, and slogans plus fervent campaign spirit. A mad dash to a short-waiting school bus and the traditional Junior-Senior Tug-O-War remain from year to year at CHS.

Each scene is familiar. The people are not strangers, rather classmates, friends, and fellow learners.

Columbus High School is a place of learning, but instructions do not stop with textbooks. The cause and effects of the Civil War, trigometric identities, foreign language basic sentences, and proper footnoting for a documented English paper are all important, but lessons of life are equally or more important.

Every year is new in many ways. The faces of the student body and faculty change. Even the face of CHS changed this year. Trees, shrubs, bushes, and benches, were added to the campus through a grant of a Columbus industry.

The total enrollment increased

to 2243 students and 114 faculty members. Holding the record for the largest class size to date was the Sophomore Class with 828 members. The curriculum included 99 class choices. New courses added this year were college algebra, intermediate math, basic and vocational electronics.



Homecoming: grads, game, dance, queen



Familiar faces of past acquaintances, an action-filled football game, the first dance of the fall semester, and the crowning of a queen constitute one of the most memorable evenings in each school year — Homecoming. Columbus High School opens its doors in welcome to all former and current students.

The CHS victory bell, rung by cheerleaders Judy Repp and Susan Abts, told of the Bull Dog success over arch-rivals, Shelby-

ville on the football field. The vote of the student body elected senior Susan Morris queen. Crowned by Student Council President Joe Sheehy, Susan reigned over the Homecoming Dance held in the Memorial Gymnasium. The court included Becky Herndon, Pat O'Shaughnessey, Susan Beatty, Cheyrl Boaz, and Rose Lacey.

Autumn traditionally brings the excitement of every new school year and this season is highlighted by Homecoming.





Dance themes, moods vary

Whether in circles, lines, squares, or just standing around jerking and quivering, dances provide a needed outlet for energies, emotions, and even a source of exercise. The Hobo, Sadie Hawkins and Christmas Dances differed in mood, but the music, people, shuffling feet and joviality filled the cafeteria.

The Hobo brigade included Mike Shipley, whose garb won him a record album; Wally Dietz demonstrated for equal rights for migrant workers. Linda Avery put finishing touches on the huge tissue paper Christmas ball, the dance center-piece. The girls got their fellows for a turn-about date to the Sadie Hawkins Dance.





Deserved recognition for those who excel



Outstanding achievement, in any field of endeavor, deserves recognition.

Karlis Meijers, finalist, and Pete Nau, semi-finalist, were honored in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Football quarterback, Mike Phipps received the most valuable player award and was selected as the quarterback on the all-state first squad team. In addition, Mike was noted by the *Scholastic Coach* and the *Coach and Athlete Magazines* as an All-American.

Nominated by preliminary vote of the senior class and final selection by a faculty committee, Susan Morris received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award, based on her outstanding qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Out of 3,600 entries, Jerry Gray was nominated for the national Hallmark award. His painting was judged in New York as one of the five best entries from the National Scholastic Art competition in Indiana.





Years of work and study earned ten seniors the highest ranking in the Class of '66. Leading the 661 member class, Ruth Ann Burbrink, valedictorian, was followed by Susan Morris, salutatorian, in the number two position.

Christine Walters, Janet Miller, Joe Sheehy, Sharon Kirts, Charlotte Brown, Carol Ferguson, Karlis Meijers, and Carl Zapfe filled in the last seven places in the top ten; all deserve recognition for their outstanding scholastic achievement.

In the local contest, sponsored by the Jay-Cees, senior Sherry

Harrison was crowned Columbus' Junior Miss. Sherry was judged on personality, appearance in formal attire, and talent, for which she played the guitar and sang a folk song. In the state contest, Sherry made a fine showing and placed second runner-up.

Grace Kawas topped all of the senior home economics girls and earned the annual Betty Crocker Future Homemaker Award. To capture the title, Grace out-scored her competitors on a difficult test, which included questions on cooking, dietetics, sewing, and proper child-care.





Talents flourish in entertaining production



The familiar melodies from Rogers and Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma" rang through the halls of CHS for months in preparation for its presentation by the choral department on March 16 and 17.

Primary roles went to Dorothy Bitler as Aunt Eller, Terry Oyer as Curly, Linda Aker as Laurie, Vance Groves as Will, Jan De-

Moss as Ado Annie, Terry Flohr as Allie Hakim, and John Main as Jud. Mr. Jerald Robertson and student directors Shari Wright and Jay Slaughter supervised the first choral production.

"Monopoly" provided a novel theme for the annual Sensational Sixties variety show. Fifteen acts danced and sang in the final production, which was backed by

weeks of planning and practicing.

The student-faculty steering committee included Kim Lott, Mrs. Dudley Burgess, David Clements, Carla Koenig, seated, and Miss Barbara Phillips, Joelle Butcher, Pam Voris, Becky Hodder, Toni Vandesteeg, Clark Reeves, Sue Carmichael, Deanna Franke, Medora Ridder, Ilze Meijers, Celia Houk, standing.





Young visitors swap ideas

CHS acted as a host school to four foreign students this year, and four of its students had the experience of spending a summer abroad.

Rolf Glaser came to the U. S. from West Berlin, Germany, as an International Christ Youth Exchange student. Sponsored by the North Christian Church, Rolf stayed with Mr. and Mrs. William Gripman.

Stehag, Sweden, was the summer home of Jesse Brand, who was placed as an American Field Service representative.

Diana Gonzalez spent the year with Susan Hollett and her family. Susan studied at the Academia International in Mexico, where she met Diana, a native of Saltillo, Mexico, who accepted the hospitable invitation from the Hollerets for the opportunity to study English in the U.S.

The sixth and seventh AFS students hosted by CHS, Lena Igoumenake, from Crete, Greece, and Max Coppo, from Terni, Italy, stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mellencamp and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Turpin.

The Indiana University foreign language honors program gave Steve Ziegler, Susan Snyder, and Andrew Graham the opportunity to live and study in Krefeld, Germany.



Swinging styles keep CHS'ers in fashion

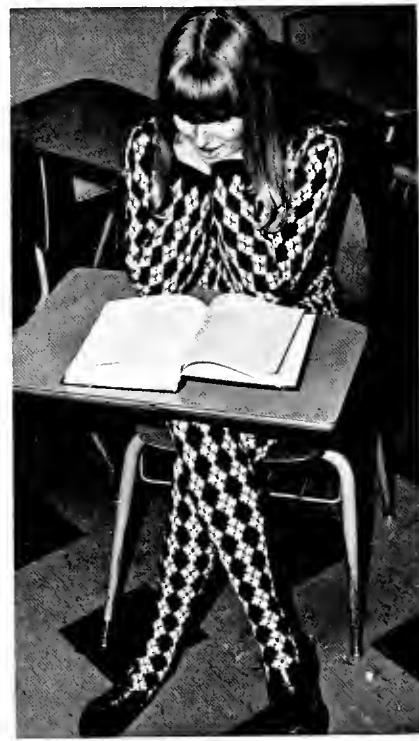
Every part of the human anatomy made fashion news in one form or another. Fingers wore rings in a greater quantity and eye-catching styles, made from wood, painted with flowers, brightly colored plastics, and even salvaged antique baby rings.

Legs maintained fashion headlines again this year. Bold,

brightly-colored prints, like Jean Brierly's over-the-knee socks and matching argyle sweater, were popular with the high school set. Fashionable shoes increased heights and exposed feet with sling backs, cut out sides, tie and buckle tops, and raised heels.

Prints were not on legs alone. Boys shirts in wildest paisleys did not go unnoticed. Toni Van-desteeg, and others, wore granny blouses in small print patterns trimmed with lace or smocking at the yolk and cuffs.

Pigtails, pierced ears, long hair, and wide headbands, shown by Grace Kawas, Judy Moore, and Carol Coda were female head fads. Glasses remained functional but classy with square, circular, and octagonal frames, like those of Paula Lawson, Ellen Jones, and Bub Davis.







Our formal ball, graduation



traditionally climax the close of each year

With Playboy Bunnies, a skyline of New York City, and a Greenwich Village coffee house, a "Manhattan Mood," the theme of the 1965 Prom, was created. The extensive decorations transformed the gym from a physical education building into a ballroom.

Formal attire was unnatural and somewhat uncomfortable for the upperclassmen at the Prom, considered one of the most memorable events of the year. For juniors it is the gateway to the long-awaited senior year, but for the seniors it is the last major social activity in a high school career.

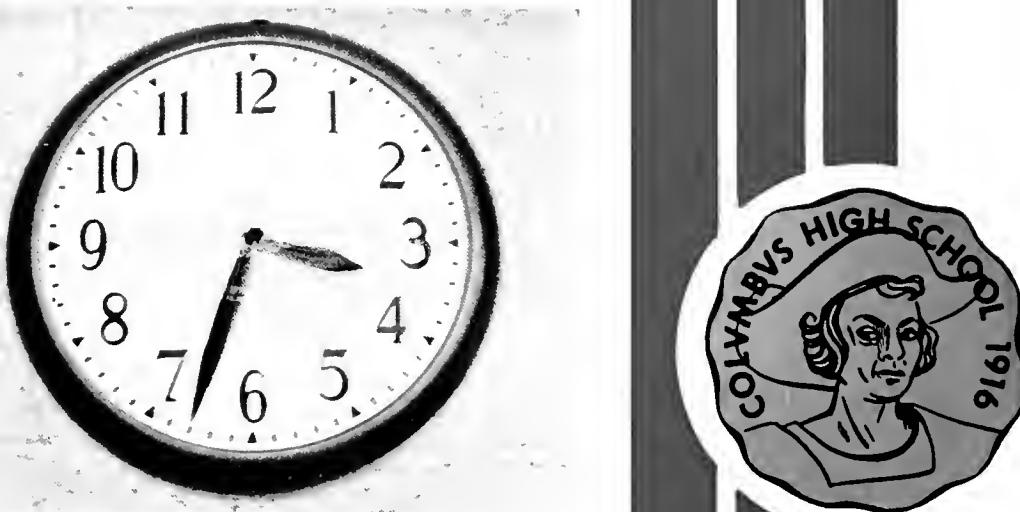
Reigning over the evening's festivities and leading the Grand

March were Queen Judy Dowen and King Eric Hennon, and their court, Susan Beatty, Hutch Schumaker, Susan Hollett, and Steve Yeager.

A high school diploma represents an education lasting a minimum of twelve years, which is two thirds of a graduate's entire life. It also signifies the end of a way of life, never to be experienced again.

Graduation terminates high school life. To some it is a relief to know that the future will be different; to others it is a saddening loss. After high school, there is further education for everyone; it may be at college or on a job. But learning never stops.





Classes



cover various subjects, stimulate learning

CHS is "noted for its high educational standards and pupils come miles every day to get instruction from a competent faculty," read the 1916 *Log*. They were proud of a new, fire-proof, \$40,000 industrial wing. Nothing has changed—except the curriculum has grown to 99 different class offerings, and the industrial wing, finished last year, cost \$900,000.



Administrators compose policies for CHS



In an informal conference about CHS, Principal Judson Erne talks with Dr. Clarence Robbins in the administration building.

Appointed as executive officer by the School Board, Dr. Clarence E. Robbins functions as the Superintendent of Schools for the Bartholomew Consolidated School Corporation. Dr. Robbins coordinates and carries out the policies of the Board in coalition with the State Department of Public Instruction and state education laws.

The overwhelming task of directing the operation of CHS is the responsibility of Principal Judson S. Erne. Each facet of school activity, both curricular and extracurricular, plus the duties of preparing official school records, acting as spokesman for the high school, and maintaining a smoothly running faculty and student body are under the leadership of Mr. Erne.

The education of 11,828 students is the sole responsibility of the Bartholomew Consolidated School Corporation. This new school reorganization includes nine townships and the former Columbus Community Schools.

Three main goals of the corporation are equalized educational opportunities for public school pupils, greater equality in school tax rates, and a more effective use of school funds. The total educational program of the reorganization, including transportation, resides with a seven-member Board of School Trustees. Formerly appointed, future boards will be elected for a one-year term.

SCHOOL BOARD—Harold Carmichael; Thomas G. Frazee, vice-president; Herbert Hoover; Clarence E. Robbins, superintendent; Eugene E. Paul, president; Perry Doup, treasurer; E. J. Killion; Irvin C. Brisben, secretary.





Keeping the school informed of coming events, Vice-Principals C. G. Addleman and Melvin Harrison make announcements.



Most students and parents find the guidance department, directed by LeRoy Nelson, the place to go for answers to most questions.

Faculty instruction not limited to classes

Keeping the calendar of school activities is part of the job of the deans, Wilbur Albeitz and Miss Josephine Armuth.



Direct assistance to the principal as well as specific jobs of their own are outlined in the duties of assistant principals, C. G. Addleman and Melvin Harrison. Jr. Student teachers and areas of school government fall under the jurisdiction of Mr. Addleman, who also helps develop the curriculum for the high school. Financial functions and physical operations of CHS are the responsibilities of Mr. Harrison. He is also in charge of attendance, co-sponsor of the Student Council, and advisor to the Junior Heart Board.

Guidance director and head of the six member counseling staff, LeRoy Nelson gives students information on available courses and settles scheduling disputes. He handles the computer planning of classes for over two thousand CHS'ers and offers an extensive variety of pamphlets on colleges for reference to campus-bound seniors.

Need a permit, a new ID card or schedule? Miss Josephine Armuth, dean of girls, and Wilbur Albeitz, dean of boys, can even give permits to take driver's tests. In addition to being responsible for school discipline, the deans are available and willing to help with any problems students may have.



College catalogues are an invaluable tool to students as well as to counselors Lou Giovanini and John Hinds.



An academic schedule fitting each student's needs is the goal of counselors Miss Mildred Maley, Duane Anthony and George Utterback.

Leadership, guidance, working know-how



Checking to see if Steve Rager's weight is correct, Nurse Mrs. Dorothy Coleman moves the balances into place.

Over 2200 students, each requiring an individually planned schedule, keep the six member counseling staff busy throughout every year. In addition to schedule planning, the guidance staff made themselves available for discussing personal problems and choosing vocations and colleges for students.

If a toothache or a sore toe is the problem, Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, the school nurse, is on full time duty to offer her help. For serious ailments, Dr. Benjamin Ranck is on call as the CHS physician.

Keeping classrooms and miles of hallways clean is the main job of the custodial staff. In addition they are responsible for the maintenance and working order of the school.

The clerical and secretarial work as well as the bookstore business is in the hands of the hard-working office staff.

The primary jobs of the teachers' aids are to supervise study halls and assist faculty members with grading papers.

Mr. William Baker is the director of vocational and adult education. He supervises and directs the curriculum and faculty involved in the night-school program; he is also responsible for a placement bureau which helps to place students into jobs in business and industry.



CUSTODIAL STAFF — Front Row: Nettie Hayden, Delois Taylor, Margaret Magaw, Evelyn Michaels. Second Row: Ruth Miller, Rose Sweet, Elizabeth Cash, Jean Lyle, Gladys Perdue. Third Row: Dale Welsh, Raymond Thixton, James Renner, Richard Poole.

of various staffs essential for efficiency



OFFICE STAFF—Mrs. Bessie Ellis (library), Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Bruce Norris (guidance office), Mrs. Fred Miles (dean's office), Mrs. Virginia Kent (bookstore), Mrs. Lyle Christianson, Mrs. Morris Bray.



TEACHERS' AIDS

Mrs. Leonard Edwards
Y-Teens sponsor

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Sunshine sponsor

Business candidates perfect basic skills



What may look like scribbling to some is actually neatly done shorthand, helpful in preparing future secretaries.

Preparing students in the right way for careers in business is something the business education department feels is necessary. To meet this necessity, comprehensive courses are offered to the students of our high school. Such courses as shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping prepare them for a future business as well as other vocations.

Included in the business education department is the distributive education program, a course providing seniors with studies in all phases of retail sales work. As a part of this program students may work part time and attend school.

Beginning and advanced courses in typing, shorthand and introduction to business, provide the foundation for a business education. Further training in the various aspects of business by courses centered around business machines, law, mathematics, and bookkeeping.



Arthur L. Taylor
Department chairman; Student Assembly co-sponsor



Max D. Andress
Football coach; Officials Club sponsor



Miss Elsie Butler
Senior Class sponsor, Honor Society



Dale E. Edson
Junior Distributive Education Club sponsor



Joe Giovanini
Sophomore Class sponsor



Lou Giovanini
Counselor; Assistant basketball and baseball coach



Mrs. William Kennedy
Tri Hi-Y sponsor



Miss Edith Ann Lucas
Future Business Leaders of America sponsor



Norman W. Park
Senior Distributive Education Club sponsor



During a simulated sales demonstration in distributive education class, Steve Cain sells Dana Sturgill a towel calendar, their senior project.



Fingers poised, determined Wanda Sutton pauses over her adding machine while Kay Trux works busily in the background.



Samuel B. Simpson
Sophomore Class
sponsor; Chess Club
sponsor

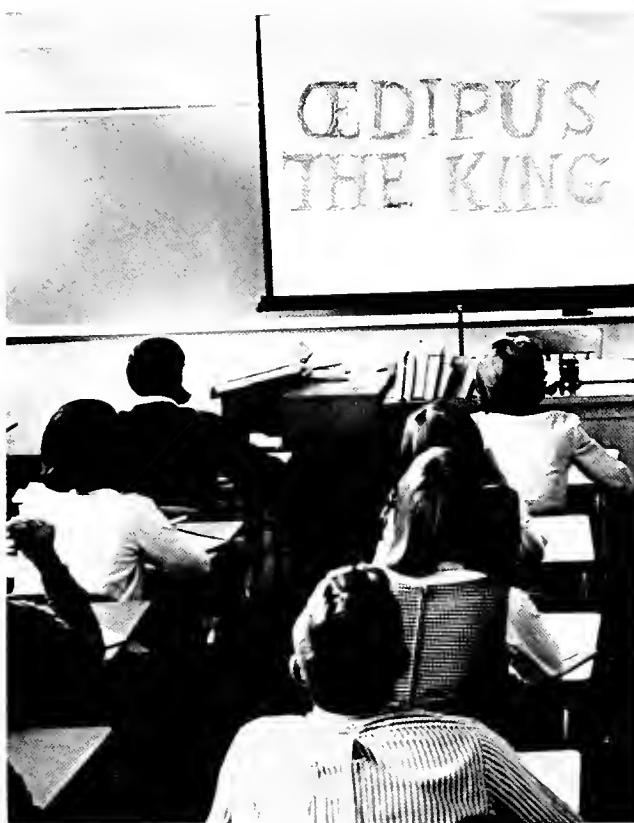
Mrs. James A.
Thacker
Dramatics sponsor

Mrs. John Wells
Club co-ordinator

His eyes on the book and his fingers on the keyboard, Mike Johnston concentrates as he pushes for speed and accuracy in typing.



English involves mechanics, interpretation



Senior English students intently view the "Œdipus" training films, which supplement their class study of this literary work.

Thirty separate plans and texts are used by the English Department to offer every student a course to accommodate his abilities, needs, and post-school plans. This extensive program demands the largest number of faculty members, twenty-three. Advanced placement classes are set up on all three grade levels.

Literature is a vital part of English in high school. By discarding conventional hard-back literature anthologies and adopting a paper-back study program, CHS students are exposed to a wider variety of literature styles, authors, and subject matter. More than 150 books are involved including novels, poetry, tragedies, essays and plays by authors ranging from Shakespeare to Steinbeck. With large selections of study material, and flexibility of requirements, each teacher is able to choose the literature most valuable to individual classes.

In addition to the required English courses, modern literature and speech are regularly offered plus a drama class in the second semester. A bus trip to Bloomington took seniors to see Macbeth presented at Indiana University. Guest lecturers from various universities embellish studies with new ideas.



Webb Salmon
Department chairman



Miss Jane Allebaugh
Publications director



Mrs. Dudley Burgess
Dramatics Club sponsor.



Miss Marian Callon
Tri Hi-Y sponsor;



Cheerleader and
Cheerblock sponsor.



Max Darnielle



Absorbed in *The Pearl*, a book read by sophomore English classes, Debby Cortner and Rachel Lawson enjoy Steinbeck's symbolism.



Miss Karen Dunlap
Tri Hi-Y sponsor

K. A. Farris
Golf coach

Hunter Goin
Chess Club sponsor

During the senior trip to Bloomington to see "Macbeth," Gwen Meek and Wanda Wesley pause in front of the Marquee.



Mrs. Cecil Houze
Tri Hi-Y sponsor



Mrs. William Lawless
Contest Club sponsor



Mrs. Jack Lloyd
Tri Hi-Y sponsor



Miss Shirley Ann
Lyster
Tri Hi-Y co-ordinator



Mrs. Donald
Mellencamp
Y-Teens co-ordinator



Marty A. Mennen
Swimming coach;
Aquatics Club sponsor



Sandy Helt gets ready to play a recording by Robert Frost, one of the many poetry records owned by the English Department.



B. LeRoy Polley



Miss Jane Ann
Schaefer
Junior Class sponsor; Y-Teens sponsor



Mrs. Warren Snyder
International Y-Teens sponsor



Miss Louise Van Lieu
Rela-Y-Teens sponsor



Miss Clara Walters
Tri Hi-Y sponsor



This marked-up vocabulary book and an opened dictionary portray a common scene for sophomore and junior English students.



John E. West
Forensic Club sponsor



James Worley



Mrs. Gerald Yeager
Sunshine sponsor



In the costuming room, which is better equipped than some college ones, Ilze Meijers and Wendy Lacy decide which robes they want to use.

Books offer endless roadways to scholars



While Chuck Earle patiently waits in line, student librarian Linda Richardson checks out an assortment of reference material for Mary Thayer.



Willard Harkin
Head librarian

Mrs. Craig Scott
Assistant librarian



Student librarian Sharon Fenton returns a book to its proper place and uses the rolling cart, which makes the shelving job easier.

The Luther A. Lockwood Library is one of the best in the entire state and exceeds the North Central Library Association's standards. It contains a variety of books which include 3,244 fiction books and over 7,000 non-fiction volumes.

Another unique feature of a high school library is the magazine section. It carries 220 subscriptions and is presently increasing its backlog to contain all back issues from 1960 to the present. This is unusual since most high schools do not have a backlog. A total of 569 volumes of reference books and the eight different newspapers in the library are helpful for term paper writing.

Filling the position vacated by Mrs. Scott, Miss Shirley Richardson has been the assistant librarian since December 1. She was graduated from Ball State University with a B. S. degree in education.

In one of the library's back workrooms, Sandy Ziegler works carefully as she brushes shellac on the cover of a new book.





Working in clay to produce a well-modeled piece of art is serious business to a conscientious student like Ilze Meijers.



Bending over her project, Sue Tyler concentrates on smoothing the clay surface as Debbie Clouse shapes the lip of her vase.

Expression by pen, palette, clay, crayon



Skilled hands working with a shapeless mass of clay on a potter's wheel can turn it into a finished project worth the effort.



**Karl McCan
Department Chairman** **Donald Andrews
Photography Club
sponsor**

Beauty, an essential part of life, is a goal the high school art department continually strives to achieve. Different forms of beauty are created through the variety of media in which the students work. Several different types of art present the would-be artists with new areas to work in and new skills to master. Students apply their talents to create projects of clay, ink prints, and other crafts. Painting materials include water colors and tempura, and the more advanced students use oil. An important part of the students' training comes in the stressing of proportion, perspective, and shadowing. Using imagination and applying the instructed skills, individuals attempt to create the desired effect.

Recently the art quarters were enlarged to meet students' demands. Art classrooms are now well-lighted and are a more efficient place in which to work. Latest techniques in instruction are used, and newer and better ones are always being sought after.

The art department is not only involved with regular class projects, but they also help with school activities. The students spend eight to ten weeks diligently working on the decorations for the Prom. Art Department helps with Sensational Sixties, the student variety show, and makes some of the large signs put in the halls to back the teams.

Each year the students enter the Scholastic Art Awards Contest.

Lively sounds penetrate CHS atmosphere

Participation in the high school bands and choirs is for more than presenting entertainment. The music department strives to increase the general knowledge of music fundamentals and musicianship of each individual in the program.

Applied Music is a form of sectional rehearsal with the addition of class instruction in music theory, harmony, sight-reading, rhythmic techniques, the physics of sound, and ensemble preparation. This class is offered to every bandsman and is basically divided into brass, woodwind, and percussion sections.

Vocal instruction to perfect choir presentations is a part of daily choral rehearsals. Breath control and correct posture are emphasized and practiced resulting in improved singing and appearance.



Elwyn D. Brown
EGATS sponsor; Band
Director

Jerald Robertson
EGATS sponsor; Choral
Director



Cataloguing, stamping, and accounting for all of the band's music is a full-time job for the library officer, Sharon Kirts.

For the annual candy sale held by the Choral Department, Debbie Harmon and Jane Harbett divide boxes into individual orders.

From the glass-enclosed recording room, the rehearsals of the Symphonic and Concert Bands can be taped, the errors studied, and corrected.



Go around the world through languages



This giraffe piñata poses no problem for Gary Neuen who delivers a mighty swing in an attempt to break it open.

Each year more and more high schools are getting better language programs and laboratory equipment. Columbus High School, though, has the distinction of being one of the first in the country to install some of the best recording equipment. Starting as a successful pilot lab for the state of Indiana, CHS keeps progressing and improving. The lab now has stereo head sets and tapes, which allow a student to record his own voice and the instructor's voice simultaneously. The tape can be played back, erase the student errors, and correct them without erasing the master tape.

This year, for the first time, fourth year French and Spanish classes were offered. Next year there is a possibility of having a fourth year German class and fifth year French and Spanish classes. Another goal of the language department is to teach the history, art, or culture of a particular country in the language.

Juniors who are in at least their third year in a language can apply to the Indiana University Language Program. This highly selective program allows a student the opportunity to spend a summer abroad improving his language skill. The IU system sends the individual to the country of the language he speaks, and provides a home with a family in addition to extensive language studies.



John J. Hudecek
Department chairman



Mrs. Cameron
Duncan
French Club sponsor



Mrs. James Eaton
Tri Hi-Y sponsor



Miss Martha McAfee



Miss Barbara A.
Phillips
Sensational Sixties; Y-Teens sponsor
Spanish Club sponsor



Miss Alta Redmond
Junior Class sponsor;
Y-Teens sponsor



Miss Evelyn C.
Seward
Quill and Scroll spon-
sor; Future Teachers
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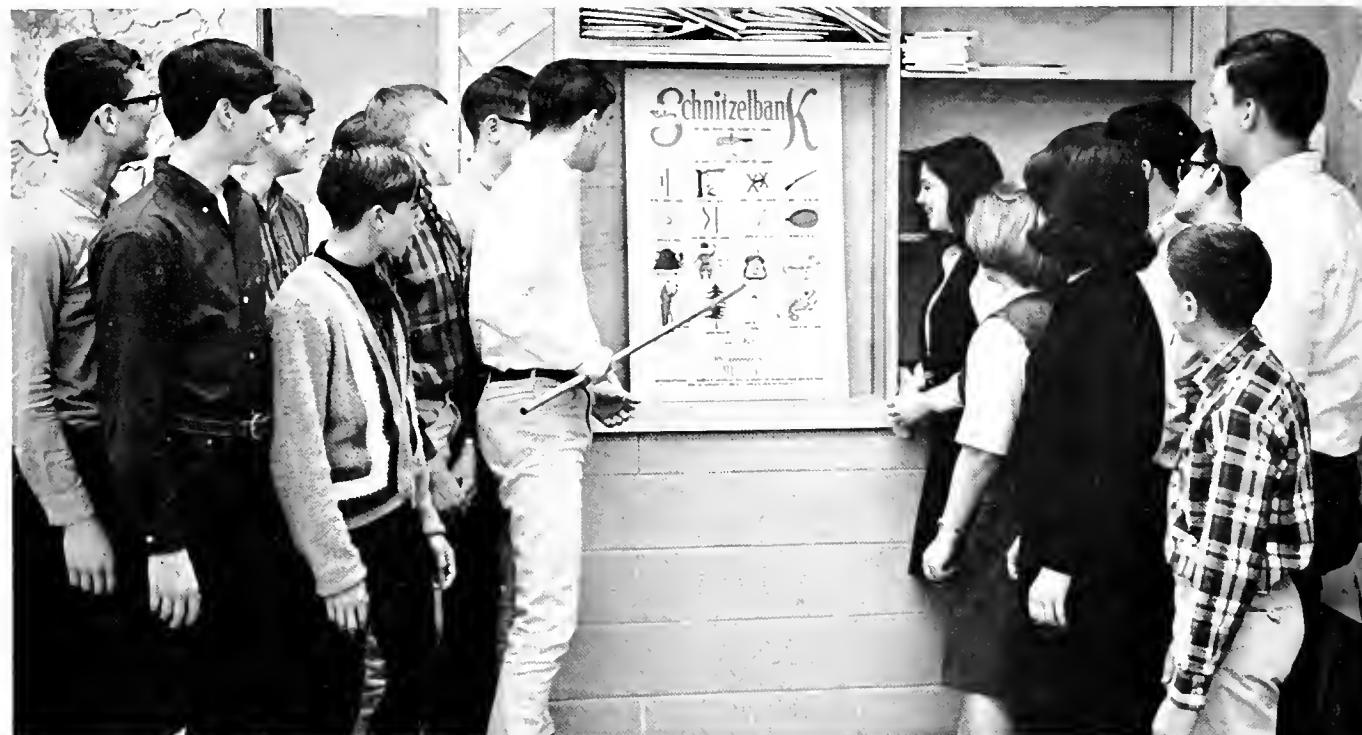
Walter Sheets
Senior Class sponsor;
German Club sponsor



Altredo Supervielle



George E. Utterback
Counselor; Testing
Program Supervisor



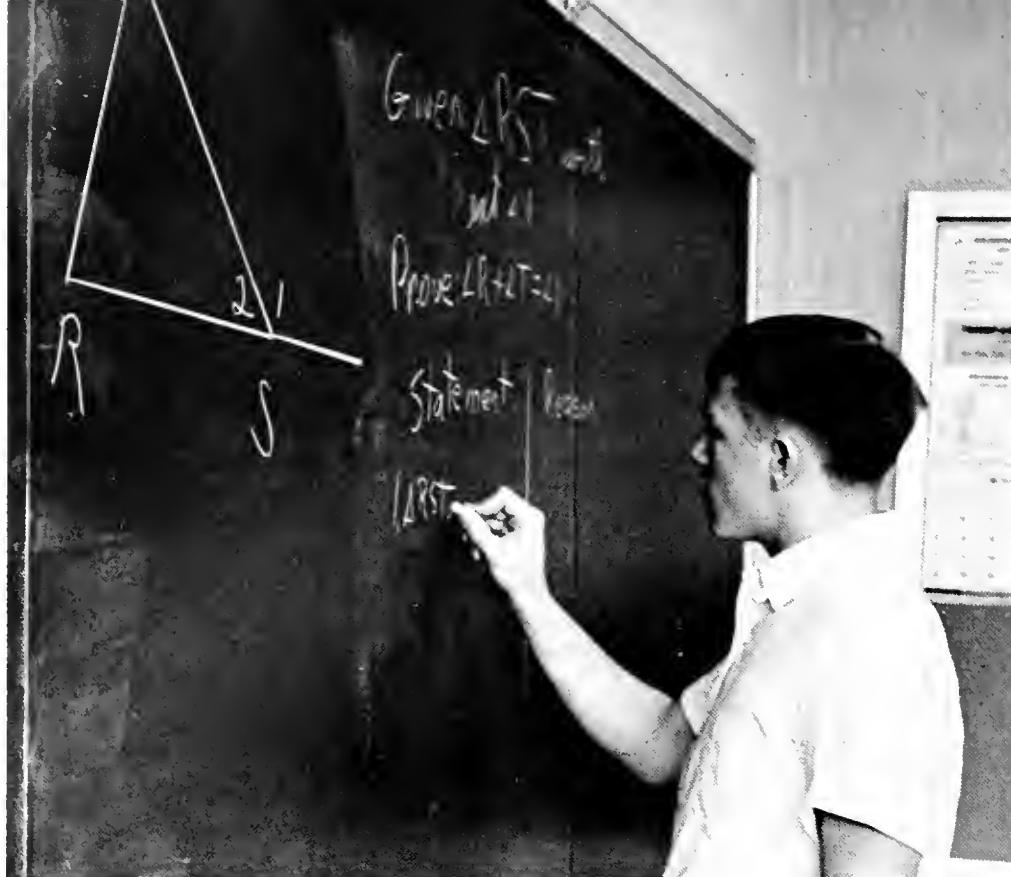
"Ist das nicht eine Schnitzelbank?" Members of Herr Sheets' second year German class take a class break and sing old German folksongs.

Foreign exchange student, Max Coppo, uses lab equipment to tape his Russian and then plays it back to detect his mistakes.



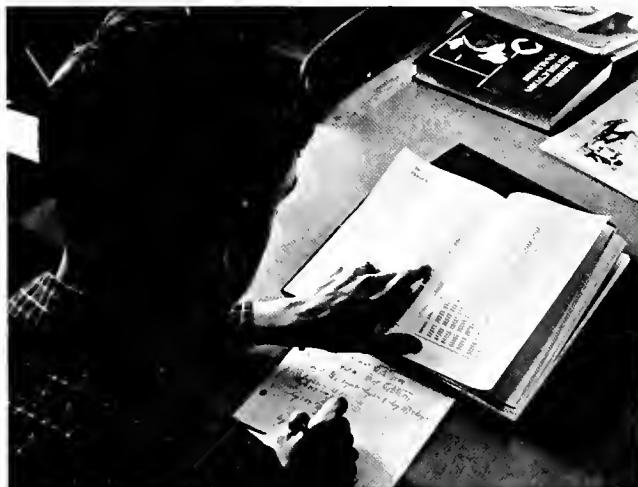
Following Mrs. Duncan's example, Dorothy Bitler carefully shapes her mouth to perfect a new sound of the French language.





Having drawn the geometrically-shaped design involved in this problem, Mike Craig continues with the formal proof.

Flourishing enterprises in future advocate



In Mr. Green's Algebra II class, Stanley Spurgeon labors over a difficult logarithm problem.

Russell Green
Department chairman; Athletic Department treasurer; Mathematics Club sponsor

Robert E. Albietz
Hi-Y sponsor

Jerald Burns

Noel Genth
Concession Club sponsor





Seeing a physical geometrical model helps Becky Porter to work out problems dealing with surface area and volume.



Gilbert R. Hutchcraft



Miss Mildred L. Maley, Sunshine co-ordinator; Track and cross country coach



Gerald Quilleon



Charles Spurgeon
Boys Intramurals



William Stearman
Basketball and baseball coach

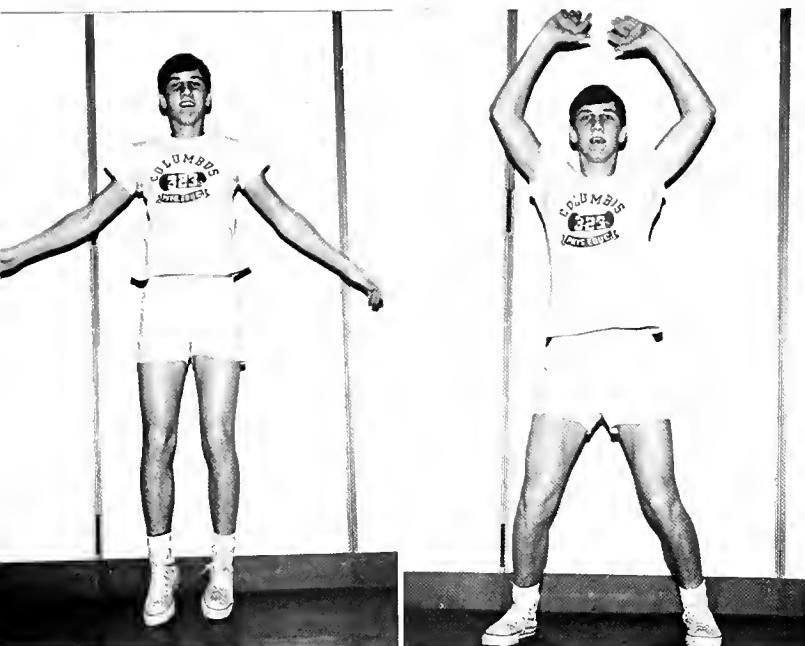


Mrs. Loren Stevens

fundamental mathematics courses of today



Trying to decide on an original idea, Ann Ricke and Mr. Green look over completed math projects in the math office.



Warming up before his P.E. class convenes, Jim Devening practices jumping jacks on the gymnasium stage.



Concentrating on keeping his body straight and rigid, Larry Elkins warms up with a series of push-ups preceding his class.

Keeping her head tucked, Carol Cota executes a forward roll over four girls.



Semester classes aim

Everyone wants to be considered physically fit, and this is the aim of the physical education classes. By subjecting students each day to a professionally directed program of activity, the instructors hope to achieve this goal.

After a course in health and safety, students can describe the parts and functions of the human body, different types and causes of disease, and important safety measures to be taken in the home. Awareness of disease and safety precautions keeps people in healthier condition.

The primary concern of driver education classes is encouraging safe driving habits on streets and highways. On completion of this course, students at last recognize the fundamentals of driving, the basic rules of the road, and they have been exposed to driving conditions themselves. This training and study tends to produce more competent drivers.

at physical fitness, health, safer driving



Bruno Milakovic
Assistant track
and cross country
coach; Department
chairman

Tom Hession
Assistant football
coach; Intramurals
sponsor



Miss Marilyn Metz
Sunshine sponsor;
Intramurals sponsor

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Athletic trainer



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Wrestling coach;
Assistant football
coach



Mrs. Charles Stearns
Sunshine sponsor

Dennis D. Sylvester
Reserve football
coach; Wrestling
coach; Officials
Club sponsor



With the bolts tightened securely, Linda Spencer replaces the cap while Phyllis Holcolm returns the jack to the trunk.



With her eyes on the skeleton, Ann Doup names the bones of the body for the other students in health and safety class.



Studies of past reveal basis for present



While studying the effects of the Civil War in her history class, Jill Voelz colors a map showing the division of the Union.



Robert Sheedy
Department chairman



Duane Anthony
Counselor; Photogra-
phy Club sponsor



Glenn Adams
Senior Class sponsor



Richard Fleck



Lloyd Grimm



W. A. Hamilton



Charles Hartman
Audio-visual co-ordi-
nator



Leon E. Hoffman
International Rela-
tions Club sponsor



James K. Kelly
Chess Club sponsor

Social studies department is one of the few departments that has stayed relatively stable this year, with only one minor change. This change was concerned with the age level at which a certain portion of history is taught. The freshman class is mainly concerned with the period from ancient times to the Middle Ages, one semester of which an anthropological study is offered. The sophomores are concerned with the period following the Middle Ages. The junior course has changed slightly and now study a brief review of American history and spend most of their time in the post Civil War period.

The department has a number of lectures scheduled throughout the year as an added measure of interest. One of the most interesting of these was given by Dr. John Thompson, a professor at Indiana University, dealing with the changes in Russia since the rule of Stalin. Many of the students not only in history classes but also in government and economic classes attended it with great interest.



In accompaniment with the study of economics, Mr. Randall



With an audience of interested social studies students listening attentively, Dr. John Thompson presents his engrossing lecture on Russia.



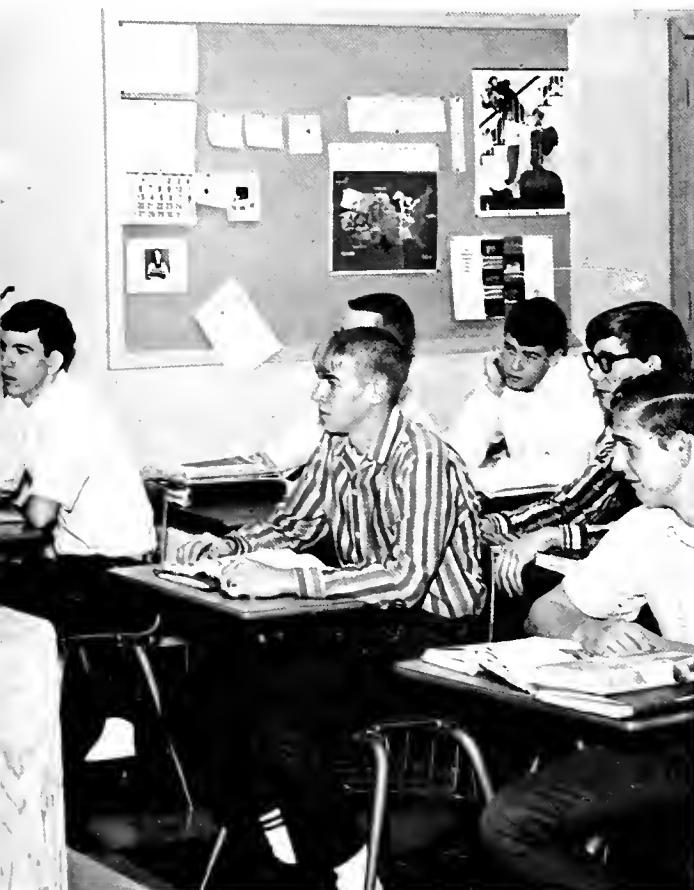
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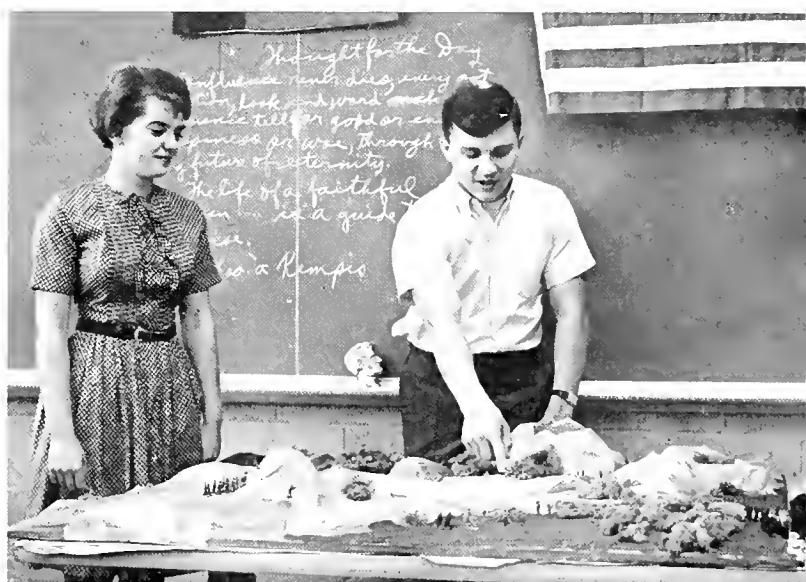
Raymond Scott

Miss June E. Uphaus
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Kenneth S.
Warbritton
Hi-Y sponsor



points out important aspects of a Gross National Product Chart.



Class-made flags fly over the Civil War exhibit that Beverly Budd and Chuck Drew admire and discuss before their class.



In preparation for fruit fly experiments, Kathy Mundt stirs boiling molasses and water, used as a food supply.

New science teaching



During her free period, Dorri Springhorn works in the animal room



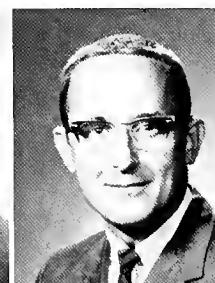
L. N. Carmichael
Department chairman



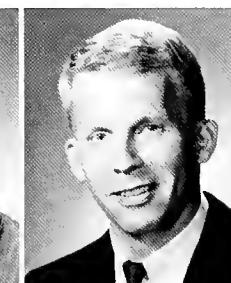
Robert Chappell
Tennis coach



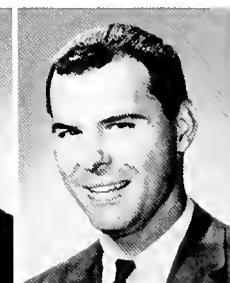
Ferry Clark
Conservation Club
sponsor



David F. Haines
Athletic ticket manager



John W. Hinds
Counselor; Gymnastics
coach; Gymnastics
Club sponsor



William D. Linder, Jr.
Science Club sponsor

John N. Miller
Conservation Club sponsor

Gary L. O'Connor

Marshall Parks
Gymnastics coach

Norman Poe



method progresses from lab to textbook



and green house where she intensifies her biological experience.



The science department has stayed stable this year, with most of the classes now using the lab-oriented method of teaching. About fifty percent of the general Biology classes are B.S.C.S. (Biological Sciences Curriculum Study) Biology, and over half of the chemistry classes offer Chem-Study.

A considerable amount of unit teaching has been done this year in the science department. In this method, classes of two teachers are combined, meeting in the science lecture room, and the instructors alternate teaching different units. Using this technique, the teacher is able to be better prepared, for he has more time. Also, the instructors and students are able to use the audio-visual equipment. This type of teaching has the great advantage of helping orient the students for the unit teaching frequently used in colleges.

Increasing the size of their departmental library has been a project of the department. This library, containing periodicals and books, other than texts, will be useful in helping teachers in preparation for their classes and in aiding those science students needing information for research papers.

Next year new books will be adopted for all science classes, which will probably be totally lab-oriented.



Robert E. Pruett



Don C. Reed
Conservation Club
sponsor



Miss Marilyn Siders
Sophomore Class
sponsor; Sunshine
sponsor

Neutralization by titration tests Connie Brown's ability to mix the correct amount of acids and bases together.

Prosperous careers stem from industrial



Wayne Coy
Future Farmers of
America sponsor



Miss Doris Meyer
Department chair-
man; Future Home-
makers of America
sponsor; Sensational
Sixties



Miss Katherine
Mottley
Sunshine sponsor



Joseph C. Harding



Glenn Diel



John M. Henderson

Various shop classes such as machine, auto, or wood shop have proven to be extremely useful in preparing high school boys for vocations after they graduate. These classes teach the fundamentals of using machinery, certain manual techniques, and the rules of safety, which are a necessity in any job. In the agricultural classes, the students are taught the more modern methods of farming and farm management.

The home economics department has also proven to be a help to high school girls. Sewing classes teach students the basic fundamentals of sewing, instruct them on correct usage of a sewing machine and give them actual experience as they produce some of their own clothing. The girls are also given practical instruction in cooking. In this course they plan their own menus and prepare well-balanced, nutritious meals.

A third course of home economics is one concerned with homemaking itself. In the home economics wing, there is an imitation home, complete with rooms and furniture, which enables each student to have the necessary experience.



Putting finishing touches on their wood projects with sandpaper by hand involves hours of work for four boys in Mr. Riddle's shop class.

With her pinned pattern spread flatly on a table, Dianne Hartke cuts material for her next class sewing project.



and homemaking training



Keeping the hand steady is the phrase for the day in Mr. Hickman's drafting class. Randy Wetsel practices this technique as he corrects one of his drawings.



Practicing one of his safety measures, Don Robbins keeps an eye on his work.



With careful observation, a guiding hand, and a sewing machine, Linda Ross stitches straight seams while making her skirt.

William Hickman



W. E. Kalkwarf



Paul G. Riddle



Meredith L. Thompson



C. Versteeg

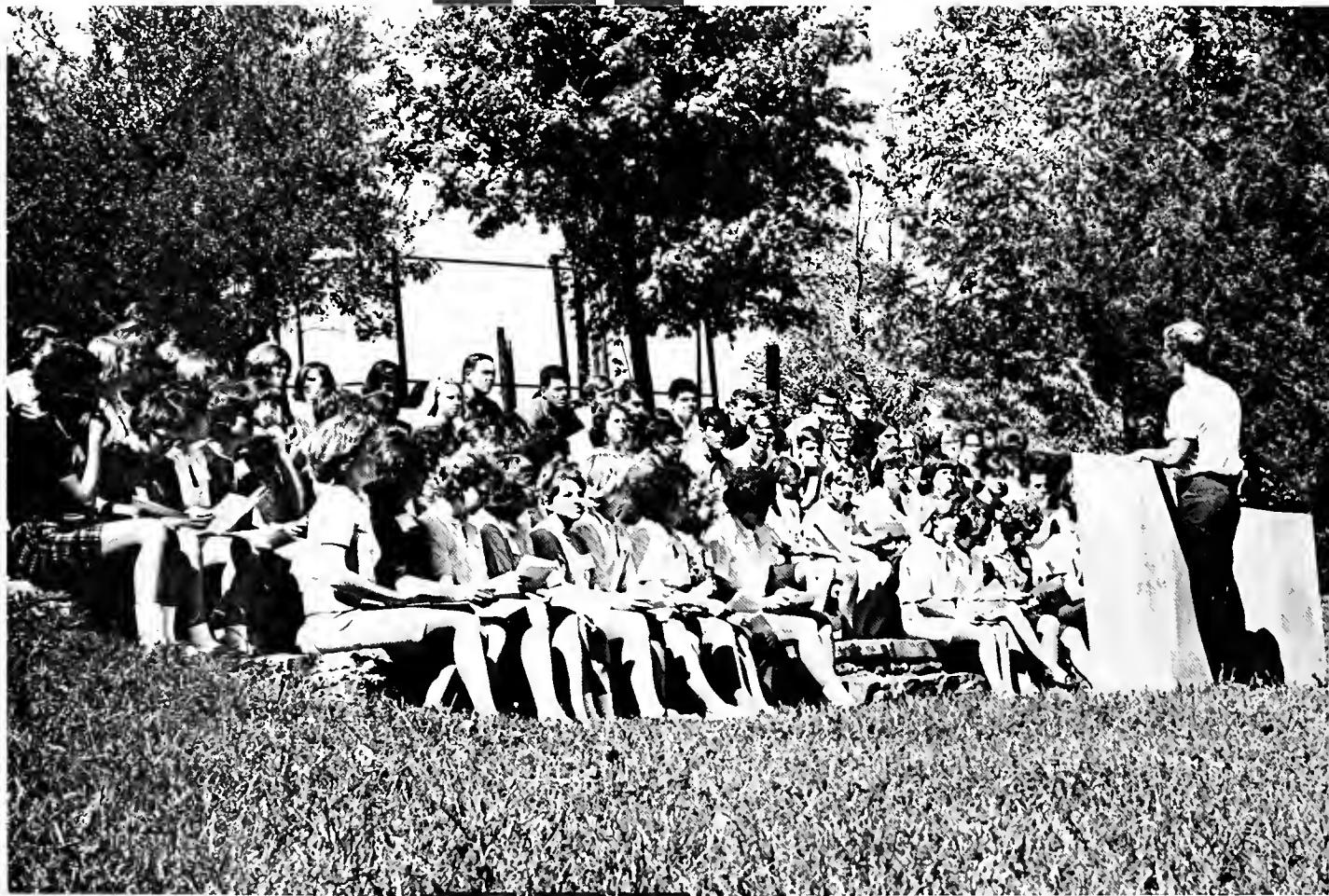


Harold Wishon, Jr.





Activities



thrive with participation over five decades

Dramatics (junior and senior class plays), Forum (debate), music ("the school is well equipped with victrolas," says the 1916 *Log*), and yearbook (the first one) were the only organizations in 1916. Nothing has changed—except 52 more clubs have been added not to mention band, newspaper, honoraries, student government and several dances.



Student government voices students' views;



Student Assembly members Steve Schock, Steve Yeager, Hutch Schumaker, and Ronny Bell decorate the main entrance.

Lunch-time music in the cafeteria, the annual Spaghetti Splash, Rent-a-Santa for Christmas and the Sadie Hawkins dance were important projects of the Student Assembly this year.

Composed of one delegate from each homeroom, the 72 Assembly members met bi-weekly to consider school problems. To assure homeroom representation, each delegate had an alternate in case of his absence.

Elected by the entire student body in spring elections are the five officers of the Assembly, the Student Council. Joining these five on Council are two principal-appointed representatives and five members elected from the Assembly to insure equal class distribution.

Two projects started by last year's Assembly were completed this year: the Bull Dog mascot suit and the school flags.

Other responsibilities of the Assembly included flying the Flag of Merit for outstanding student achievement, promoting the singing of the Alma Mater, sending get-well cards to ill students and faculty, and investigating student complaints from the suggestion box.



STUDENT COUNCIL—Helene Keach; Ron Russell; Stan Spurgeon, vice-president; Melvin Harrison, advisor; Hutch Schumaker, treasurer; Joe Sheehy, president; Susan Hollett, secretary; Tim Lindeman, Steve Yeager, sergeant-at-arms; Kathy Copple, Jim Mercer.

Honor Society acknowledges scholarship



TWO YEAR HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS—Front Row: Celia Houk, Ruth Ann Burbrink, Sherry Carmichael, Mary Sutton, Chris Walters, Jane Schofield, Karen Buchert, Miss Elsie Butler, advisor. Second Row: Carol Ferguson, Carol Kreinop, Carla Koenig, Sara Chapple, Jackie Dix, Sherry Dale, Charlotte Brown, Shari Wright. Third Row: Janet Miller, Pam Perkins, Sharon Kirts, Sara Behrman, Ann Hooker, Peggy Brown, Susan Morris. Back Row: Carl Zapfe, Mark Pfeiffer, Ronny Bell, Joe Sheehy, David Boll, Lew Zaharako, Ross Hashman.

After being accepted into National Honor Society, Sara Chapple selects her jewelry from the catalogue with Miss Butler's help.



Chartered in 1928, the National Honor Society honored ten percent of the senior class and five percent of the junior class who were outstanding in leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

Members were selected by recommendations from the faculty, and a seven-member faculty committee, plus the principal, made the final decision.

The NHS Committee members have been dissatisfied with this method of selection because of the continued growth of the student body, which has made it impossible for many worthy students to be seriously considered because they were not widely known by the teaching staff.

To insure fairness, two ideas were considered: that the chapter be discontinued, or the basis for selection become purely academic with disregard to leadership, character, and service as far as membership requirements were concerned. This year's National Honor Society members were selected by this second method.

The top fifteen percent of the senior class were presented to the student body and formally initiated in a special convocation. Miss Elsie Butler sponsors the local NHS chapter.



Honored for their work in all fields of play production, Janet Miller, Tim Harrell, Clark Reeves, and Jan DeMoss earned membership into the Thespian Society whose sponsor is Mrs. Dudley Burgess.

Honoraries reward dedicated workers

Quill and Scroll, an international honor society, recognizes journalists at CHS for outstanding work on the Log or Triangle staffs. Eligible juniors and seniors who are recommended by the publications advisor must rank in the upper third of their class and be approved by the publications board. The society, which is sponsored by Miss Evelyn Seward, annually publishes the Student Directory. The proceeds from this project send students to summer journalism institutes and conferences.

The National Thespian Society, named for Thespis, the founder of Greek drama, is an honorary for students in the field of drama. Students who earn ten points, which is equivalent to 100 hours of work, and have the recommendation of Mrs. Dudley Burgess, the club sponsor, are eligible to be Thespians. Membership is the highest honor for outstanding contributions in dramatics.



QUILL AND SCROLL—Front Row: Miss Evelyn Seward, sponsor, Robin Gardner, Sara Behrman, Deanna Franke. Second Row: Ann Hooker, Suzanne Hutsen, Peggy Brown, Jeff Schroer. Third Row: Susan Morris, Barbara Morford, Stanley Spurgeon, Clark Reeves. Back Row: Ann Doup, Alix Marr, Ruth Ann Burbrink.

Organizations offer assistance, information

PHC, an athletic honorary club for girls, is sponsored by Miss Marilyn Metz. Named in memory of Pat Hansen, PHC admits those girls who have obtained thirty points through regular participation in intramurals and are approved by other members.

The Junior Heart Board's purpose is to educate students concerning the heart and to aid the state and national associations through research and education. Heart Board, under the direction of Mr. Melvin Harrison, is opened to all students. Their projects include collecting contributions for Heart Fund, distributing Heart Fund canisters, and selling balloons, then donating their profits.

Four students and four teachers constitute the Activities Committee, which acts as the coordinator of all the clubs. It supervises club activities and approves money-making projects. This year the committee worked on a new club style manual.



Members of PHC Honorary include Toni Vandesteeg, Jo Neal, Judy Downen, Vicki Kirshman, Judy Spurgin, and Judy Earnshaw. Barbara Morford and Miss Marilyn Metz, advisor, not pictured.



ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE—Charles Spurgeon, Jane Webber, Mrs. Cecil Houze, Miss Josephine Armuth, Ben Stoner, Charlotte Brown, and Mrs. John Wells.



Ilze Meijers, Ruth Ann Burbrink, and Celia Houk organize Heart Sunday.



An unusual article gets a chuckle from Publications Advisor, Miss Jane Allebaugh.



Proofreading copy and making the necessary last minute corrections in time to meet each deadline keep Copywriters Robin Gardner and Brett Worley busy.

Triangle improves in quality by enlarging



A good laugh helps ease the daily pressures for Editor Peggy Brown as she approves copy before taking it to the print shop.

Club Editor Joelle Butcher, Reporter Eric Hennon, Social Editor Jan De Moss and Reporter Sherry Lloyd check assignments.

Now in its 44th year of publication, the Triangle took on a new look. By doubling the size, the newspaper added advertisements for the first time since the 1950's.

A social column, "Completely Covered," and "Clublicity" which covers all the club activity were regular features.

The Triangle, which received a first class honor rating from NSPA last year, sought to achieve its purpose as the link between students and the administration.

With twenty-two members on its staff, the Triangle produced special eight-page Christmas and graduation issues with color. To prepare for this job, Editor Peggy Brown attended the high school journalism institute at Indiana University during the summer.





Complete coverage is the goal of the news staff. Front Row: Miriam Higgins, News Editor
Ann Doup, Kim Lott, Kathy Beavers. Back Row: Becky Heine, Cathy Casady, Carla Koenig.

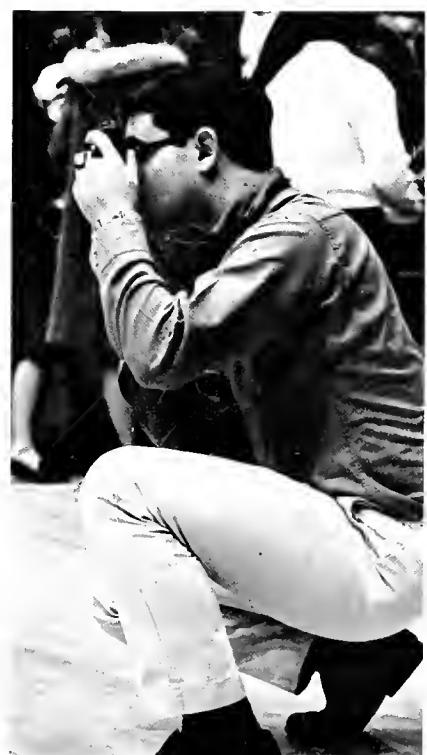


Advertising, business and exchange are handled by Alix Marr and Sara Behrman.

format plus advertisements



"From the Sidelines," a sports column which included both facts and opinions, and reporting the 12 sports, was the job of Bob Zerbe and Sports Editor Jeff Schroer.



With his camera adjusted, Photographer John Huffman waits for an action shot.



"Write something unusual" is always the assignment for feature writers Kathy Jo Flynn, Ed Ashworth and Peg Finneran.

Log highlights CHS individuals, activities,



Discussing copy problems, the activities staff, seated, Dee Dee Arnholt, Barbara Conrad, Deanna Franke, copy editors Peg Snyder and Ruth Ann Burbrink, and the faculty staff, standing, Karen Butchert, Peg Heagy and Tammie Franck confer about headline variety.



Armed with her camera, LOG photographer Suzanne Hutsen tries a picture idea.



Working on class pictures, the sophomore, junior, and senior staffs, including Barbara Morford, Sandy Helt, Becky Porter, seated, and Cathy Shiffler, Sally Showalter, and Barb Rust, standing, identify and mount the album section.

events of each year

Just a cluttered room to some, the Publications Office moved into a new neighborhood and added to the activity and, occasionally, the noise of the main hall. The *Log* staff members face a constant rush to schedule pictures, fit copy, write headlines, and to beat inevitable deadlines and avoid the "wrath of Grendel," the green journalism witch. Vacations turned into work days, and nights into late sessions of writing and rewriting, but the *Log* made it even with the handicaps of friendly roving administrators and friendly, perpetual threats of resignation from the staff.

The Fiftieth *Log* was generated in the summer months at early staff meetings directed by Publications Advisor, Miss Jane Allebaugh. Extra experience was gained by Susan Morris, Deanna Franke, and Suzanne Hutsen at the Indiana University summer journalism institute and Ann Hooker, at the University of Michigan workshop.



Ad staff members, Ruth West, Jill Mayfield, Susan Johnnassen, Mary Castner, Claudia Brauer, and Alix Marr review pages.



Co-editors Ann Hooker and Susan Morris revise copy and size pictures, while Clark Reeves, manages the business.



With pencil in hand, Sports Editor Stanley Spurgeon struggles with the remaining pages before completing his section.

Timing the negatives in the chemical solution, Mr. Duane Anthony works in the *LOG* darkroom developing film and printing pictures.



Hard working Big Blue earns respect

MARCHING BAND—B. Ahlemeyer; T. Anderson; L. Avery; J. Baldridge; R. Baldridge; B. Blessing; J. Brougher; J. Brown; W. Browne; F. Buntom; D. Burkett; L. Butler; S. Chapple; N. Chastain; M. Clark; B. Coles; J. Coles; P. Conley; B. Cooper; G. Cox; G. Crum; G. Curtis; V. Dickerson; J. Dix; C. Drew; C. Enuchs; S. Fisher; B. Followell; S. Franklin; T. Feaman; B. Garber; D. Garrett; R. Gearries; L. Gilliam; D. Gress; G. Grosh; P. Guth; C. Hailway; T. Harrell; B. Hasch; J. Hayworth; E. Healey; P. Hedrick; B. Hendershot; S. Henry; S. Hewitt; J. Hignite; J. Holland; J. Hollins; A. Hooker; L. Hundley; B. Jones; D. Keith; C. Kestler; M. Kindle; S. Kirts; C. Koenig; D. Ku'b; A. Lewal'en; F. Manning; S. McQuinn; D. Mever; D. Mitchell; J. Mize; G. Norman; J. O'Haver; P. Parkerson; T. Pease; D. Penisten; L. Penisten; R. Phillips; P. Rea; D. Rediker; K. Richards; B. Richardson; S. Rogers; R. Russell; P. Ryan; J. Sasse; D. Seal; D. Shafer; R. Shanks; J. Skobel; M. Skobel; J. Slaughter; D. Smith; E. Smith; A. Soracua; D. Sublette; G. Sublette; N. Sublette; J. Taflinger; J. Taylor; M. Taylor; P. Taylor; B. Thompson; R. Tincher; B. Trimre; T. Turk; L. Voelker; J. Voyles; D. Waddle; R. Waggoner; B. Wallace; P. Welch; N. West; T. West; D. Wetherald; T. Wil's; S. Wilson; R. Wood; T. Zaharako.

The flash and spirit of a marching band, quality music played at its finest in concert style, pep, and enthusiasm at an impromptu rally. The Big Blue Band gives all of this, plus hours of behind-the-scenes preparation in training, learning, practicing, and perfecting.

The marching unit, an eighty-man block, is divided into three main parts with a total membership of 105: the Variety Band, a select group of a dance band nature, the Concert Band, and the Symphonic Band, both concert organizations differing in the ability of the members.

After a week of intensive practice at band camp, the Big Blue entered the annual State Fair Marching Band Contest and placed 26th. At every football game, the band presented a pre-game, half-time, and post-game show. During basketball season, they sported lively marches, played trumpet charges, and beat out rhythm yells from the drum section.

A fall, winter, and spring concert, all of which were free to the public, composed the concert season; Professor Richard M. Feasel, from Stetson University, guest conducted at the winter concert. Solo and Ensemble Contest, Band Contest, and the Sensational Sixties were other major activities. Linked with the Band Parents Association, the band sponsored two successful chili suppers, their annual fruitcake sale, birthday calendar sale, and the spring ice cream social.



Performing their marching skills, perfected after thirty-five hours of practice, the band presents an exhibition concluding camp.



BAND STAFF OFFICERS—Director Elwyn Brown; Danny Gress, executive; Ann Hooker, uniform supply; John Hayworth, security; Sandy Henry, assistant librarian; Doug Garrett, instrument supply; Gregg Grosh, drum major; Susie Guth, corps cap'tain; Sara Chapple, personnel.

for top quality performances



With dignity, senior drum major, Gregg Grosh stands perfectly motion'less in a parade rest position.

TWIRLING CORPS—Front: Susie Guth, captain. Back: Brenda Follwell, Angela Sprague, Debbie Burkett, Pecky Richardson, Carla Koenig, Nancy Sublette.

Choirs add entertaining touch to routine

For the first time, the Choral Department presented a Broadway musical, "Oklahoma" was produced in the Northside gym March 16 and 17. In addition, there were the annual Fall Concert, the Christmas Carol Sing and the Easter program, all examples of the wide variety of musical entertainment offered by the choirs, under the direction of Jerald Robertson.

Besides the Debuteens, the Melodettes, Girls' Choir and Mixed Choir, actively participate in the Sensational Sixties and add extra musical polish to

the school's convos.

In the fall, the Debuteens present choice musical selections for those parents attending the annual Open House. During the Christmas season, the choirs lend a festive air to the school by caroling throughout the halls.

An audition is required for admittance to a choir. Juniors and seniors must have one year of previous training in another choir before they can be accepted into the Concert Choir whose officers are Bill Taggart, Shari Wright, and Linda Doty.



MELODETTE—Front Row: B. Moffatt, K. Lott, L. Rediker, D. Denmman, L. Hadley, E. Albert, S. Collins, J. Lewis, B. McQueen, S. Ward, J. Bosnyak, E. Lyle, R. Goetcheus. Second Row: J. Zeigler, B. Clouse, S. Arterburn, R. Piller, C. Brauer, M. Starks, M. England, C. Walters, D. Nordby, S. Cummins, J. King, K. Rosenberger, B. Hcov r, P. Quiraz. Back Row: C. Fisher, N. Urbahns, M. Runyon, J. Ray, D. Shrader, C. Reed, J. Voelz, M. Miller, K. Crecelius, J. Brierly, C. Crippen, L. Fortmeyer, M. Schneider, J. Turner, T. Johns.



MIXED CHOIR—Front Row: L. Roberts, M. Critney, C. Hall, L. Wittkamper, C. Bunch, S. Darlage, D. Gaskill, J. Russon, C. Goins, B. Armstrong. Second Row: T. Meeks, P. O'Shaughnessey, J. Milam, B. Kain, B. Rutan, S. Cunningham, K. Galbraith, B. Williams, C. Denny, C. Moore, B. Bowling, S. Northrop. Back Row: L. Montgomery, B. Irvine, J. Petro, T. Stoner, D. Walters, S. Welmer, B. Sanders, R. Jenkins, R. Prather, J. Luzius, B. Hadley.



CONCERT CHOIR—Front Row: J. Behrman, N. Dobbs, J. Wagner, C. Frohman, J. Dissauer, D. Harmon, S. Hutton, C. Fodrea, J. Moore, C. Walters, M. Arnhold, C. Davis. Second Row: J. Harbett, B. Munn, B. Budd, S. Snyder, D. Bitler, S. Wright, J. Fulp, J. Hodler, K. Flynn, P. Holcomb, K. Minor, S. Hollett, L. Doty. Third Row: C. Boaz, L. Zaharako, S. Hearth, M. Brown, B. Taggart, D. Hardy, C. Burbrink, G. Pugh, J. Miller, M. Clancy, B. Hodler, M. Battin, M. Sutton, A. Miles, J. DeMoss. Back Row: R. Montgomery, T. Flohr, J. E. Main, W. Nehrt, T. Oyer, T. Lindamen, T. Halvorsen, R. Wynn, A. Freeman, J. Slaughter, T. Carothers, V. Groves, D. Douglas.



GIRLS' CHORUS—Front Row: C. Bilbrey, D. Enochs, B. Andrews, V. Holley, E. Tucker, E. Smith, M. Anderson, R. Phillips, S. Lawless, P. Greenlee, K. Thompson, L. Evard. Second Row: J. Evans, B. Murley, J. Martin, J. Marshall, C. Graham, C. Hedrick, C. Haase, B. Clouse, M. Snyder, J. Anderson, L. Darlage, K. Abel, F. Lawhorn, J. Hadley. Back Row: P. England, B. Roberts, J. Burbrink, M. Lindley, B. Porter, D. Boyle, K. Zeigler, V. Davis, E. Bruce, N. Cole, D. Stitsworth, L. Jones, L. Lawhorn, C. Randall, B. Fivecoat, N. Allyson, J. Nelson.



DEBUTEENS—Front Row: Sue Hearth, Linda Doty, Gloria Woods, Karen McClintic, Jan DeMoss. Back Row: Kathy Minor, Connie Fodrea, Shari Wright, Jane Behrman, Linda Aker, Chris Walters. Not pictured: Mary Sutton.

Language clubs hit upon distant places

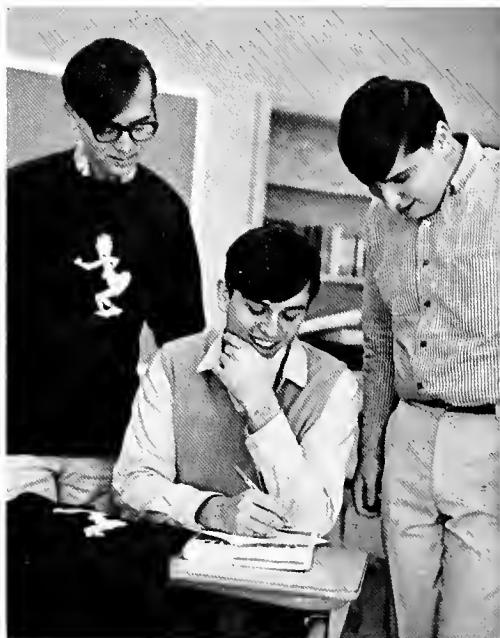
Gaining insight into a country's past and present is the purpose of the language clubs. These clubs are composed of first, second, third, and fourth year students of French, German, or Spanish. Through reports and discussions given during the club period, these clubs try to accurately and vividly portray the country, the natives, and their customs. Members become aware of the social, political, and religious ideas of the inhabitants of the country which they are studying.

During the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, the French Club sponsored by Mrs. Cameron Duncan filled baskets for a needy family and clothed a small child. The German Club held a car wash as one of its money-making projects. Mr. Walter Sheets serves as its sponsor. The Spanish Club, sponsored by Miss Barbara Philips, included a sweatshirt sale as one of its many activities.

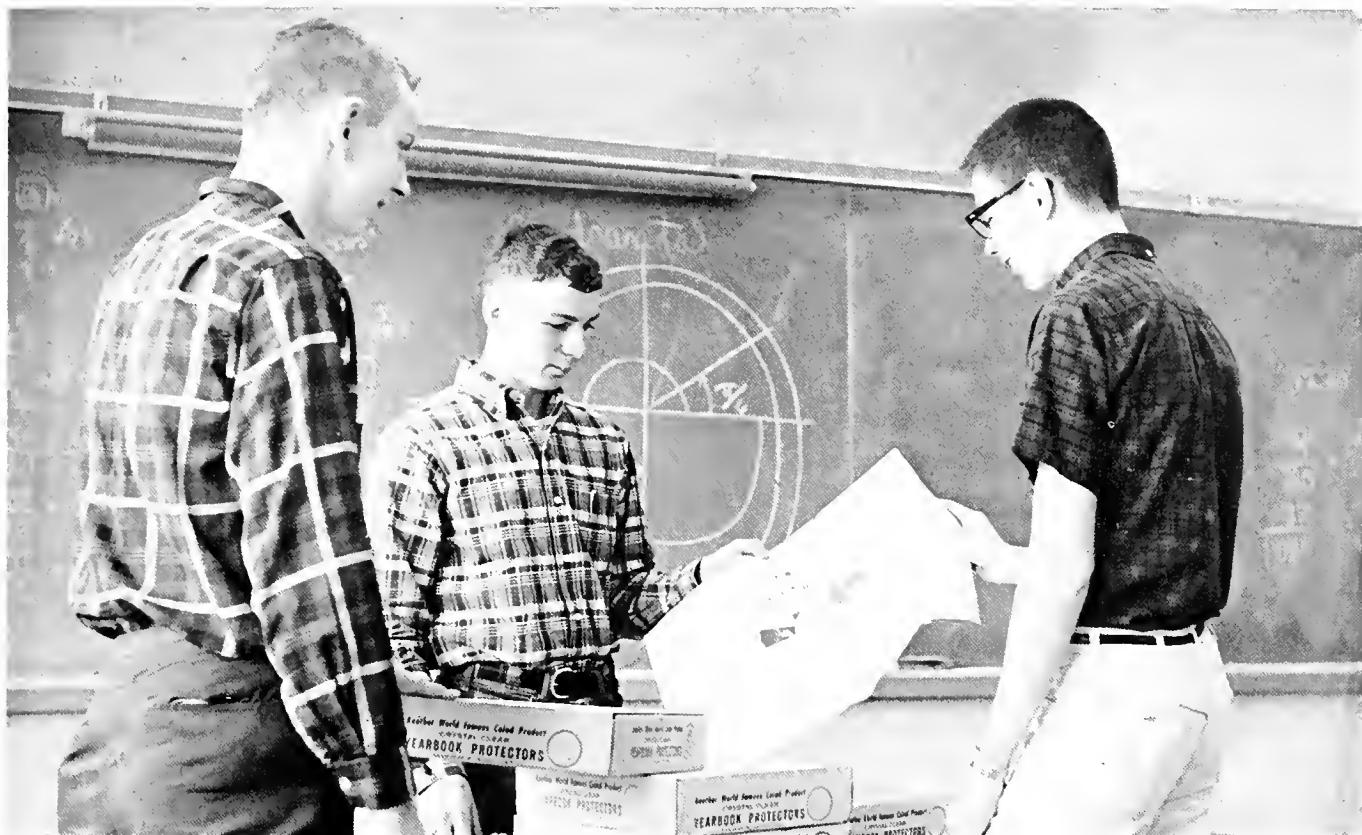
As Alan Ross fills the tank, other German Club members give extra attention to the customer's car at a car wash, a club project.



French Club officers Suzanne Brierly, Emily Salmon, Sandy Barriger, Jean Brierly, Pat Sorlus and Sandy Streit further their educations, but still find time for dreams of Paris.



To make sure his sweatshirt fits, Tony Conejo tries it on for size while Mike Johnston checks off Jim Thayer's order.

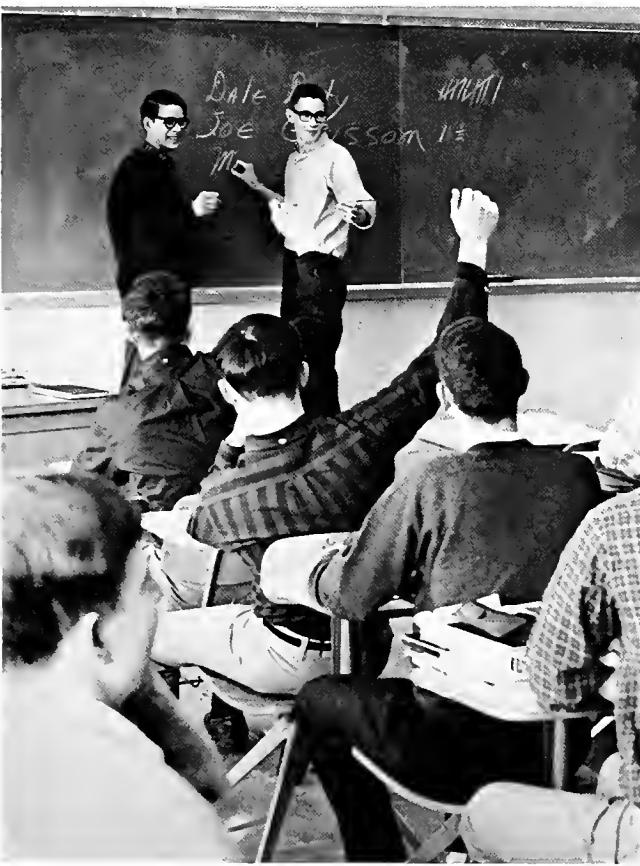


While President Steve Barker presents Jim Fritsche with his yearbook cover, Bob Snyder assists by unpacking the rest of the covers to sell.

Hi-Y lends service, improves character

Nationally affiliated with the YMCA, the boys of Hi-Y strive "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character." The CHS chapters of Hi-Y A and B are under the leadership of Robert Albietz and Kenneth Warbritton. The platform Hi-Y members uphold is one of "clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living."

Members of this club participate in various projects concerning both school and community. They annually sponsor the sale of plastic Log covers as one money-making project. Hi-Y also includes numerous outings as part of their activities. At the close of the year, seniors are recognized at a banquet given in their honor.



Tallying votes for Hi-Y, Jim Fritsche and Ralph Varvel conduct elections for coming semester.

Tri-Hi-Y promotes Christian character



TRI-HI-Y COUNCIL—Front Row: Carol Bush, Dorothy Bitler, Mary Kindle. Back Row: Cathy Cheever, Janet Dissauer, Ann Hooker, and Miss Shirley Lyster, coordinator. Not pictured: Becky O Dell.



Food cooked outdoors always tastes better. Clarice Goins and Mary Sutton enjoy their meal at their Tri-Hi-Y informal initiation.

Affiliated with the YMCA, Tri-Hi-Y is an international organization for girls who are interested in promoting high standards of Christian character throughout the home, school, and community. Each fall new members attend a formal initiation at the First Christian Church, and later there is usually a very informal initiation held to give old members their chance at welcoming the new members. Miss Shirley Lyster coordinates the seven Tri-Hi-Y chapters at CHS.

To raise money, the clubs try their luck with bake sales, candy sales, and working at Coffee Club which is a combined project of all the chapters. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, the clubs aid the community by preparing baskets of food, and donating clothing and toys to needy families.

Spring brings the annual Tri-Hi-Y style show, "Summer Days and Summer Nights," presented this year. The Village Shoppe provided the fashions. Money from the fashion show goes to provide a \$250 scholarship to an outstanding senior girl in Tri-Hi-Y who is planning to attend college.

Kathy Zeigler and Pennie Thomas narrated the show which saw Tri-Hi-Y members as the models: Barbara Benson, Judy Hackman, Joyce McCoy, Paula Watson, Sandy Hutton, Janice Hodler, Melanie Knowles, Benita Hickey, Marsha Runyon, Kathy Kain, Gail McClelland, Naomi Blair, Angela Sprague, Donna Forster and Jane Behrman.

with service to community



While performing a community service, Marcia Russell, Cheryl Boaz, Deanna Phillippe, and Joyce McCoy prepare their club's Thanksgiving basket to present to a needy family.



After spending time at a summer Tri-Hi-Y camp, Cheryl Boaz and Pennie Thomas relate their experiences.



Coffee Club, held each Wednesday after school, is a combined project of Tri-Hi-Y chapters, which give members experience as hostesses and faculty a chance to meet informally.

Displaying her souvenirs from Mexico, Susan Hollett describes her summer visit to south of the border for a club program.



Helping in the Forensic hat check service during a basketball game, Mike Winsten and Mike McCaulay take Jerry Lohmeyer's coat.

Competition found in Forensic, DECA

Poise, stimulation of interest in speaking, improvement in diction, and good presentation are the main points of emphasis for Forensic Club. It broadens the student's ability to interpret and express ideas clearly.

Speech meets, held throughout the state, include competition in oratory, dramatic interpretation, humorous reading, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, and debate.

By participating in research projects and contests, which sometimes involve them with the business leaders of the community, students in the Distributive Education Clubs of America gain poise and self-reliance, important qualities needed in the business world of today.

Representatives of the junior and senior DECA organizations kept busy winning awards this year. Ken DeHart won a state office position as vice-president of the Southeastern Region, and first place in the regional competition as student of the year. Ross Hashman won first place in the regional advertising category, and Dana Sturgill was first in the Regional DECA Sweetheart competition.

By selling a pen to Ralph Hall, Junior DECA member, Mike Reed helps boost the club's treasury.



Chess, International Relations clubs grow



It all goes to show that boys are not the only ones who can play chess.



Watching the board intently and concentrating hard, Jay Slaughter and Dave Kulp match wits by anticipating each other's moves to an eventual checkmate.



Speaking about her homeland, Mrs. Steve Bridges gives members of the International Relations Club New Zealand information.

Who said chess was for men and adults only? Growing interest in the game by students doubled the number of clubs from two to four, with one of them exclusively for girls.

Intra-club tournaments helped beginners learn the movement of the men in the "game of kings," and developed keen mental strategy for the more advanced players. Outstanding participants in the tournament received trophies for their excellence.

The challenge of chess lies in the concentration and determination of the players. Expert technique in the game comes only from practice, which is what the club provides.

With nearly one hundred members, the International Relations Club was one of the largest and most active clubs in school.

Their goal of \$300 was reached by the annual Slave Sale where members earned money for the club by raking leaves, washing windows, babysitting, directing traffic, and helping to build a house.

Each meeting is planned around a specific program to help members grow in knowledge and understanding of other nations. Speakers included Mrs. Don Tull, who showed slides of her trip to Israel; Roland Dresel, who spoke on his summer in Mexico; Wayne Thompson, a law student from Ohio State who told of experiences while hitch-hiking through Europe; and John Hanou who spoke of his adventures in Africa as a representative of Cummins.



Awaiting cues, Mike Bennett, Becky Porter, and Debbie Harmon present a radio play during drama club.



Charades, a play without words, helps teach Carolyn Westerfield self-expression, but Lisa Ledoux, Helene Keach, and Kathy O'Brien appear bewildered.

Drama activities color common roles

Employing various types of dramatic techniques, the three drama clubs entertained themselves and others while learning.

Each club was responsible for a one-act play, presented before the entire group, and took turns producing a seasonal play for Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's Day.

Miss Mildred Murray, drama coach for forty years at CHS before her retirement last year, spoke at a joint meeting of the three chapters, which are sponsored by Mrs. Dudley Burgess, Mrs. Donald Clodfelter, and Mrs. James Thacker.

In the individual clubs, each student gave a dramatic reading. Radio plays were presented in a realistic manner by using a screen to shield the players from their audience. This technique placed the emphasis of the effectiveness of each voice and sound devices.

At the community Christmas Carol Sing, twenty-five students pantomimed the traditional hymns and the Christmas story. Dramatics club members also provided basic operative know-how for the production of the Senior Class Play, both by acting and behind-the-scenes activities.

Outstanding workers in dramatics were eligible for membership into the National Thespian Society. At least ten points representing one hundred hours of work had to be accumulated by new members.



This is a switch! "If Boys Wore Skirts," a Drama Club play, found Andy Lewallen displaying his knees as Wally Deitz, Charlotte Broach, and Kathy Fluckey **watch**.

Y-Teens reflect willingness to serve

Members of Y-Teens strive toward Christian fellowship and a greater understanding of Christian living. The four Y-Teens clubs are affiliated with the YWCA. A formal initiation for new members was held at the First Christian Church with Miss Josephine Armuth, dean of women, as guest speaker. Later in the fall individual clubs held informal initiations for their new members.

Several clubs donated food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Y-Teens members were responsible for the decoration of the Christmas tree in the main hall, and they held a joint Christmas observance at Asbury Methodist Church.

All four clubs sold all-occasion wrapping paper as a money-making project. They sponsored a dance at Donner Center between the Saturday games during the Sectional for all students.

Y-Teens Council is composed of representatives from each club and the club sponsors and seeks to coordinate the activities of the four clubs.



A good taste for pabulum, raw oysters, or strained spinach is standard part of the informal initiation procedure for the Y-Teens.



Y-TEENS COUNCIL—Miss Jane Schaefer, Jill Carlson, Jane Mattocks, Debbie Hoy, Miss Louise Van Lieu, Karen Roth, Becky Hodler, Kay Roberts, Miss Alta Redmond, Grace Kawas, Beverly Budd, Mrs. Donald Mellencamp, Karen Buchert, and Mrs. Leonard Edwards.

Collecting money for their club's money-making project, Y-Teens Sherry Zink and Suellen Grady make another profitable sale of wrapping paper from Nancy Egar.



At Christmas time, Alix Marr and Diana Gonzales decorate the big tree.



During Conservation Club, Doyce Eckelman, Chuck Springhorn, Gary McCord, Raymond England, and Larry Mayes examine the habits of an Indigo snake.

Clubs assemble

New shirts and blouses reading "CHS Concessionaire" were worn by the club's sixty members at the football and basketball games this year. Their sales included everything from the usual hot dogs and cokes to apples and dill pickles.

A pest control contest was a highlight for the Conservation clubs. Points were totalled as boys brought in rodents, foxes and moles they had either shot or trapped.

Photo Club members learned to judge picture composition and make proper adjustments in lighting. In the darkroom, they learned how to develop, print and enlarge pictures.

Aiding in the production of Sensational Sixties is the major activity of the stage and lighting crew, EGATS (stage spelled backwards).

Contest Club members studied the make-up of contests and the how and why of prizes that are offered. Their own contest, "What's in a Name," ran in the *Triangle*. Students tried to put the correct faculty name with a cartoon drawing.

Time out! Concessionaires Mike Shipley and Sarah Johnson-Bey try a popular sale, apples.



for work, recreation, education, competition



(Top Left) **Sorting slides before showing,**
John Lambert checks for faults.



(Top Right) **EGATS**—Front Row: Ken Sadler, Ron Tincher, Mike Clark. Back Row: Curt Middleton, Colin Moir, Dan Sublette, Mike Clancy.

(Left) **Contest Club members** Marty Hasz, Sandy Helt, Steven Gelfius, Ronny Bell, and Tom Stoner display a poster advertising their contest.



FTA officers Jane Schofield, Margaret Schneider, Bob Heavilin, Connie Brown, Mike Gilmore, and Jane Arnolt work on a display for career teaching month.



FTA, FBLA look to future prospects

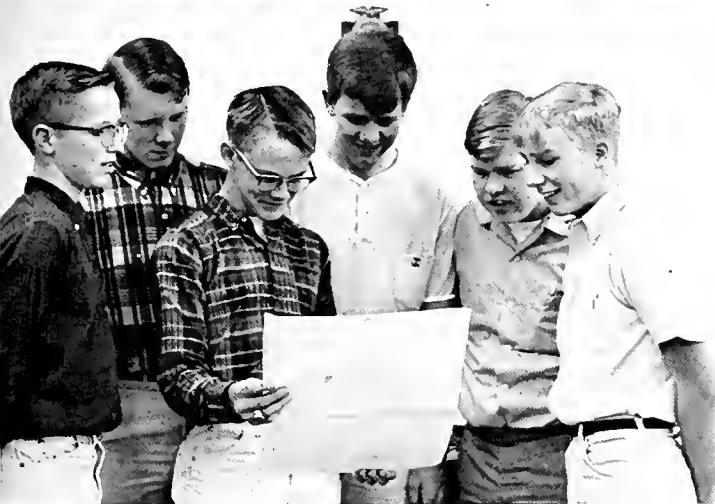
Teaching as a career is the emphasis of the Donald DuShane chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Named for the former CHS superintendent and NEA president, the chapter traveled to Charleston for the area convention in the fall and to the state meeting in Indianapolis in the spring where Connie Brown was the area candidate for state president.

Student members of the NEA at Franklin College held a panel discussion for 35 members on teacher training. They observed career teaching month in April and heard U.S. Representative Lee Hamilton at the classroom teachers meeting.

A survey of recent graduates to determine the job preparation the business department gives was a project of the Future Business Leaders. With an educational emphasis instead of a stress on service, the FBLA heard programs on business department offerings.

Student panels on interviews and career opportunities helped students to plan ahead.

Welcoming initiate Ruth Rambo into FBLA are the officers of the club, Lydia Hadley, Dennis Lucas, and Claudette Thompson.



FUTURE FARMER OFFICERS—Ronnie Speaker, Ken Howe, Jim VonFange, Don Munn, Steve Whiteside, and Lynn Lykins.

FFA, FHA grant practical experience

Agriculture and farm management are the features of the Future Farmers of America. Boys learn to develop better farm programs and to encourage agricultural leadership. Members try to uphold the national motto: "learning to do; doing to learn; earning to live; living to serve."

A collection of National Future Homemakers of America recipes in five separate cookbooks — Meat, salad, dessert, vegetable, casserole — are sold by the members as a money-making project.

A show-case display and radio announcements were used to promote FHA week, the last week in March.

Nine members attended the district FHA meeting in Madison where they toured several of the old homes as a part of the Indiana Sesquicentennial theme for the meeting.



In Future Homemakers of America, Fairy Kelso, Patty Gates, Roselyn Becker, and Julie Eglhaut experience household management.



Sunshine member Gail Caffee displays jewelry to future buyers
Liz Phillips, Naomi Blair, Virginia Brown, and Kathy Covert.

Sunshine volunteers



SUNSHINE COUNCIL—Roberta Kastner, Miss Mildred Maley, Sherri Brown, Kathi Rager, Sara Wheatley, Mary Anderson, Jane Burbrink
Nancy Fischer, Mrs. Gerald Yeager, Miss Katherine Mottley, Miss June Uphaus, Mrs. Perry Thompson.

work to bring happiness to homes, hospital

Planning the program and providing housing for more than 200 southern Indiana girls who attended the State Sunshine Convention was the major project for the six local Sunshine chapters this year. It was an honor for the school and the Sunshine girls to act as hostesses for the annual convention.

The Sunshine Society carried out its purpose, which is to provide "cheerful helpfulness at school and in the community," by donating time and volunteer work at the Bartholomew County Hospital, and giving baskets of food at Thanksgiving and Christmas to needy families.

Among the varied activities of the Sunshine Clubs, which are coordinated by Miss Mildred Maley, were the sale of costume jewelry, perfumes, rummage sales, Recipe and Post-A-Note card, pizza parties, initiations, and outings.

Every spring, outstanding senior Sunshine Society members are eligible to compete for the \$400 local scholarship and the \$4000 scholarship given by the state association.



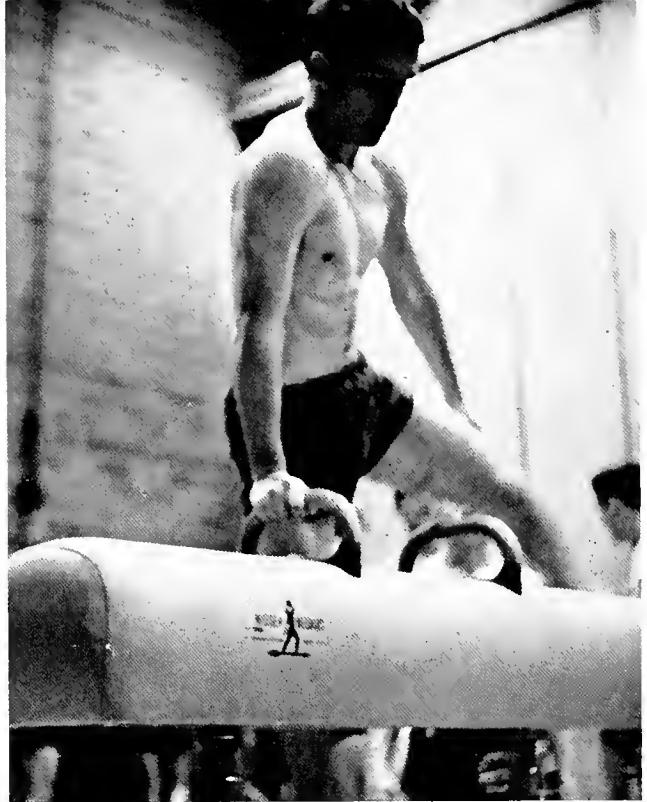
Placing her order with Pam Waltz, Mrs. Gerald Yeager buys one dram of perfume, sold as a Sunshine money-making project.



For the State Sunshine Convention, held at CHS this year, Shirley Geaheart and Brenda Johnson address invitations.



Refereeing the sixth grade basketball games is a part of the Officials Club's program to give members experience in officiating.



Gymnastic Club member Phil Baker improves his stunts on the sidehorse by practicing intently during club period.

Clubs instruct for developing skills



Boys who are interested in sports are given the opportunity to learn the basic principles of officiating in the Officials Club, sponsored by Mr. William Stearman. The members gain experience in refereeing at intramural basketball games and by volunteering for the sixth grade Saturday morning games.

Mr. John Hinds and Mr. Norman Park supervise and train in the Gymnastic Club. The boys are given instructions and shown films of gymnastic meets to help improve their stunts on the trampoline, sidehorse and in tumbling. Safety precautions in spotting gymnasts are also emphasized in the program.

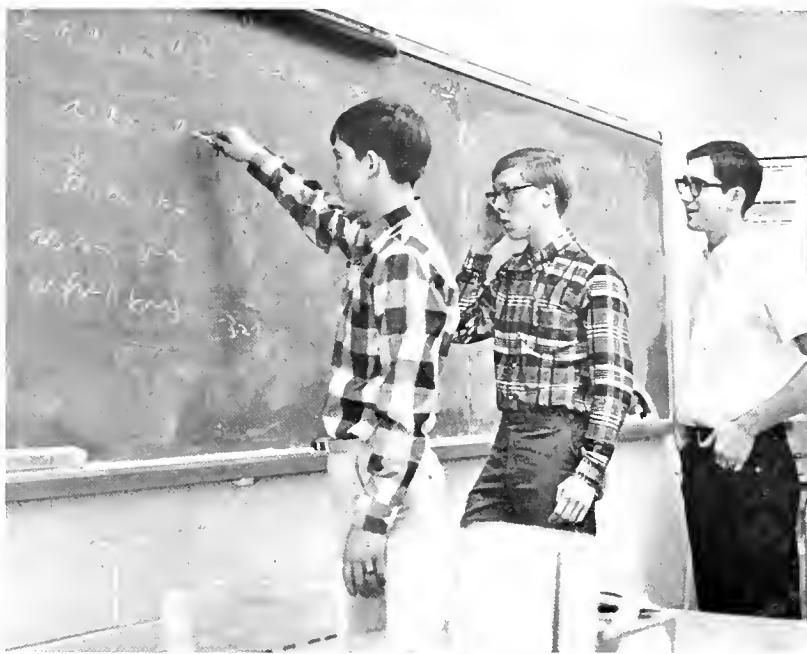
The Aquatics Club, which has grown from about 80 to 108 members, is sponsored by Mr. Marty Menken and Mr. Robert Sprague. The club's purpose is to familiarize the members with correct swimming procedures and water safety. The Aquatics Club also volunteers help for timers and runners at swim meets.

Each Aquatics Club member is offered the opportunity to try out the Scuba diving equipment in the Northside pool during meeting.

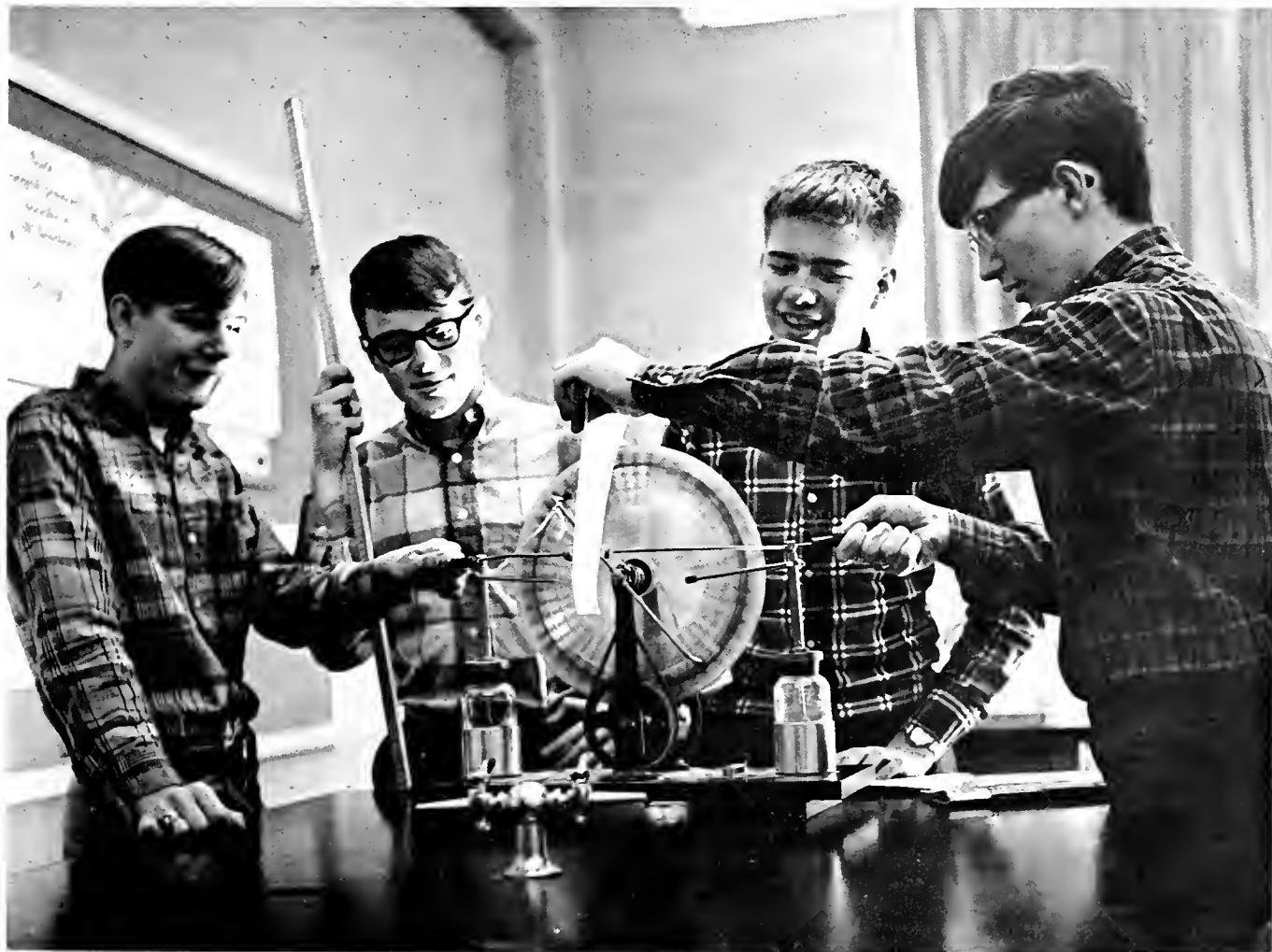
Math, Science clubs widen perspectives

Students who are interested in mathematics and the various systems used in modern math find the Math Club a way to develop their interests. During the year, each member gives an individual lecture specializing on one topic in the field of mathematics. The club also invites guest lecturers and discusses problems.

The Science Club offers the opportunity for students to further their knowledge in the areas of science and to become better acquainted with new scientific procedures. Club programs include lecturers, short talks, and demonstrations by students who show an outstanding interest in certain fields of science. Members are also required to enter projects in the Science-Math Fair.



Stumped by a perplexing math problem. Pete Nau and Ed Ashworth give Bruce Finchum little help in solving it.



Experimenting with a device for creating electricity are Dwight Gressel, Phil Lockett, John Lohmeyer, and John Baldridge.



Enthusiasm surges among Bull Dog fans as senior Phil Baker gives out the mighty "CO-LU-MB-US" yell at basketball games.



Coordinating Cheerblock is the job of officers Ginger Roth, Toni Vandesteeg, Shari Wright, president, Jill Carlson and Susan Morris.

Support from spirited

Girls' Cheerblock sparks team action and rouses school spirit, thus serving as an inciting force to both players and spectators at basketball games. Cheerblock is composed of approximately two-hundred members, including sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

CHS cheerleaders direct the Cheerblock in yells and formations. New yells are learned throughout the season inspiring more pep and vigor in both members and other spectators. The cheerblock program, sponsored by Miss Marion Callon, includes a weekly practice session after school and one bus trip to an out of town game. This year white blouses and gloves distinguished the Girls' Cheerblock. Cheerblock serves as a prerequisite to any girl wishing to become a cheerleader.



Gr-r-r-reat! The new Bull Dog mascot encourages pep from all of the basketball fans and assists Judy Repp in yell leading.

Cheerblock encourages Bull Dogs to victory



CHEERBLOCK: Seniors — E. Deckard, C. Carothers, S. Cooper, K. Marshall, J. Earnshaw, K. Mundt, J. Mattocks, V. Rockwell, J. Dowen, S. Harrison, V. Kirshman, L. Fry, J. Moore, L. Hutton, C. Houk, I. Meijers, S. Carmichael, S. Behrman, B. Bellville, B. Hodler, J. Davis, K. Roth, G. Kawas, C. Baldwin, L. Belser, L. Igoumenaki, S. Hollett, D. Gonzalez, B. Breedlove, J. Spurgin, J. Grose, J. Schooler, B. Tanner, K. Lucas, B. Johnson, P. Voris, S. Myers, S. Misner, E. Beaman, J. Jones, B. Budd, J. Burns, R. A. Burbrink, J. King, K. Asher, K. Romine, S. Smith, D. Romine, C. Berger, B. Johnson, M. Schneider, M. Taylor, J. Bruce, J. A. Wagner, C. Walters, M. Sutton, K. McClintock; G. Woods, L. Doty, P. Goins, R. Kastner, R. Origer, C. Dell, D. Broderick, S. Lagneau, E. Mitchell, J. Van Norman, J. Malson, S. Gearheart, C. Meagher, M. McClintic, S. Cummins, E. Albert, S. Zink, S. Snyder, S. Grady, K. Roberts, P. Brown, A. Marr, S. Hutsen, S. Morris, J. Carlson, S. Wright, T. Vandesteeg, G. Roth. Juniors — E. Buckles, S. Hogg, D. Cannon, S. Huston, M. Marsh, T. McDaniel, R. Cain, M. Runyon, S. Carmichael, M. Schneider, J. Weber, C. Casady, J. Butcher, K. Flynn, T. Franck, M. Ridder, K. Beavers, H. Bryant, C. East, N. Blair, D. Franke, E. Phillips, M. England, L. Spencer, P. Lee, D. Marshall, M. Russell, M. Knowles, D. D. Phillippe, J. King, P. Sublette, G. Banta, C. Roberts, M. Cook, R. Meagher, J. Behnke, J. Thompson, C. Brauer, J. Brierly, P. Lawson, A. Doup, P. Price, C. Patterson, J. Schooler. Sophomores — C. Carmichael, L. Joslin, B. Kain, J. E. Garlock, S. Fox, S. Walker, K. Abel, M. Valentine, K. Denny, K. Whitley, B. Clouse, N. Cole, D. Boyle, V. Kinnaman, K. Wright, P. Tincher, L. Wilgus, J. Collingsworth, R. Broderick, J. Marshall, N. Beatty, P. O'Shaughnessey, V. McLean, V. Martin, J. McCoy, N. Graninger, R. Talbert, J. Hackman, D. Burns, V. Poshard, A. Everett, D. Allen, K. O'Bryan, C. Guthrie, L. DeClue, B. Andrews, D. McClintic, L. Whittkamper, N. Allison, R. Lacey, J. Nelson, K. Sutton, G. Owens, D. Cortner, P. Heagy, S. Darlage, Y. Phillips, S. Jackson, J. Zuckschwerdt, B. Roberts, J. Frazee, J. Everroad, D. Breeden.

CHEERLEADERS—Linda Zaharako, Cheryl Boaz, Becky Herndon, Jan De Moss, Susan Abts, and Captain Judy Repp.





Competition



encourages sportsman attitudes for 50 years

An Athletic Association was organized in 1916 to "do its durndest for CHS". Sports were basketball (a 20-18 Edinburg victory highlighted the season), track and baseball. Nothing has changed since 1916—except we've added eight more sports, replaced the Association with Cheerblock, and upped basketball scores. We're still doing our "durndest for CHS."





VARSITY FOOTBALL —
Front Row: Jack O'Bryan, Jim Feldman, Buck Ritz, Ben Stoner, Pat Conley. Second Row: Bill Dungan, Ron Wynn, Dave Willis, Tom Jackson, John Travis.

Hikes, punts, tackles, touchdowns—season



VARSITY FOOTBALL — Front Row: Phil Baker, Vern Dunn, Jerry Ackerman, Steve Greenlee, Ron Reese. Second Row: Steve

Fisher, Greg Brown, Mike Phipps, Lee Alexander, Vern Cookson, Mike Cota.



VARSITY FOOTBALL —
Front Row: Mike Turpin, Tom Ritz, Don Spurgeon, Tim Lindeman, Jim Bowie. Second Row: Mike Hill, Mike Swinney, Billy Henderson, Jim Ogilvie, John Sims.

of action by varsity

After two consecutive undisputed South Central Conference football championships, this year Coach Max Andress' Bull Dogs were forced to settle for a first-place tie with arch-rival Seymour, both teams having identical 5-1 conference records. The tie was caused by a 27-21 Seymour victory over Columbus.

The Bull Dogs' regular season record was 6-4. Venturing outside the conference, the Canines found the going rough as they could compile only a 1-3 mark against non-conference opponents. These non-conference foes were some of the best in the state, and the Canines proved that they themselves deserved state-wide acclaim by losing to three top-ranked teams by a total of only twelve points.

Playing host to Washington of Indianapolis in their first seasonal outing, the gridders felt the sting of missed extra points as they fell by only a single point, 13-12.

Traveling to Connersville to open their conference season, the Bull Dogs outclassed an inexperienced group of Spartans, 48-12. Returning home to clash with old arch-enemy Southport, the Canines settled some old scores by trouncing the Cardinals by a 35-0 count. Jeffersonville became the second straight conference victim of the Bull Dogs by falling 20-14. Shelbyville was downed 34-0 to conclude the first half of the season on a winning note.

COLUMBUS	SCOREBOARD	OPPONENT	
12	-----	Washington (Indpls.)	13
*48	-----	Connersville	12
35	-----	Southport	0
*34	-----	Shelbyville	0
*20	-----	Jeffersonville	14
*28	-----	Franklin	25
*21	-----	Seymour	27
21	-----	Reitz	27
*27	-----	Bloomington	0
21	-----	New Albany	26
*Conference Record 5-1			
Season Record 6-4			



Assistants Tom Hession, John Stafford, and Head Coach Max Andress supervise another all-important practice session.



Unpacking new supplies in the training room, Dean Staley assists Head Trainer Charles Richardson while Mick Peters sorts bandages.

Hard fighting gridders earn tie for title



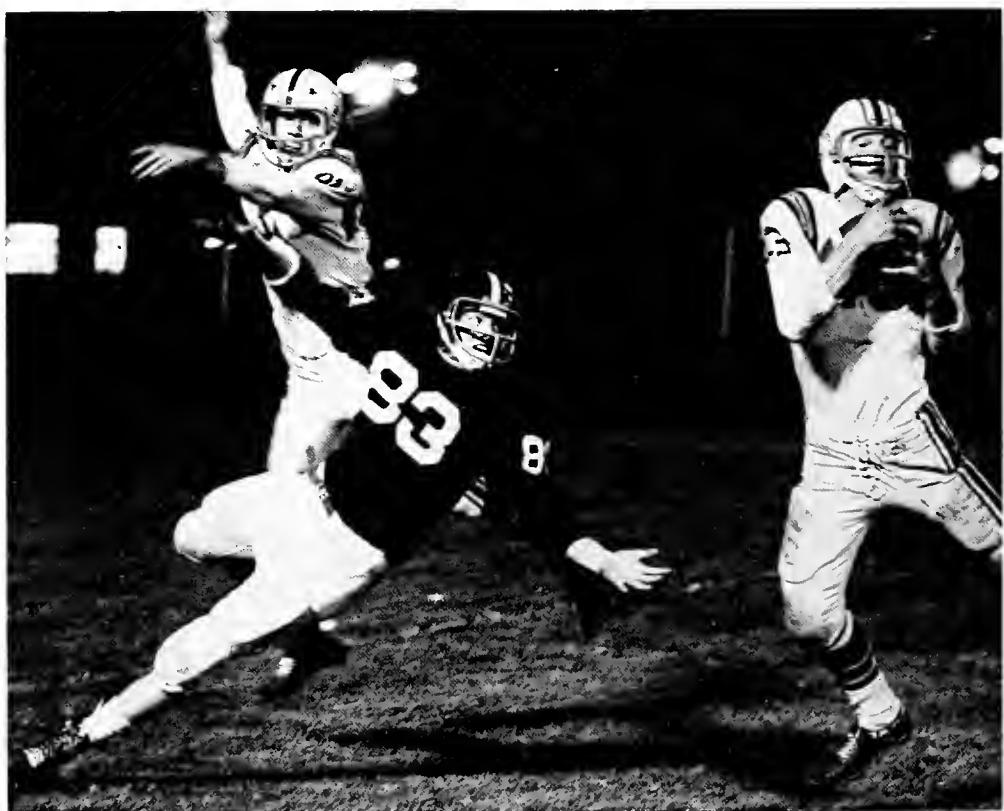
Indicating the defensive stars and Bull Dog emblems of "Bombers," Tom Jackson and Tim Linderman, is Coach Max Andress.

Clever defensive play by half-back Greg Brown helps safety-man Mike Phipps (43) nab a pass intended for Bloomington end Steve Shields.

The Canines squeezed by Franklin 28-25 in the fourth quarter. At Seymour the inspired Owls fought their way to a 27-21 victory. A pass interception deep in Seymour territory late in the fourth quarter ended the Canines' hopes for an undisputed SCC crown.

After traveling to Evansville only to lose a heart-breaker to Reitz 27-21, the Bull Dogs returned to familiar territory to meet the crucial test against Bloomington. A 27-0 CHS victory which Coach Andress termed one of the best games any of his teams have ever won, gave the hard-fighting gridders a tie for the SCC crown. To conclude the season, the Bull Dogs lost another close one, this time to New Albany, 26-21.

Representing the Bull Dogs on the All-Conference team were Mike Phipps, Tom Jackson, Ron Wynn, Mike Hill, and Jerry Ackerman. Jim Ogilvie received honorable mention. Phipps, who was chosen most valuable player by his teammates, was the only high school player to be named to all three All-State teams as quarterback. Ron Wynn was voted honorable mention in the All-State balloting. Tom Jackson was selected honorary captain of the team.





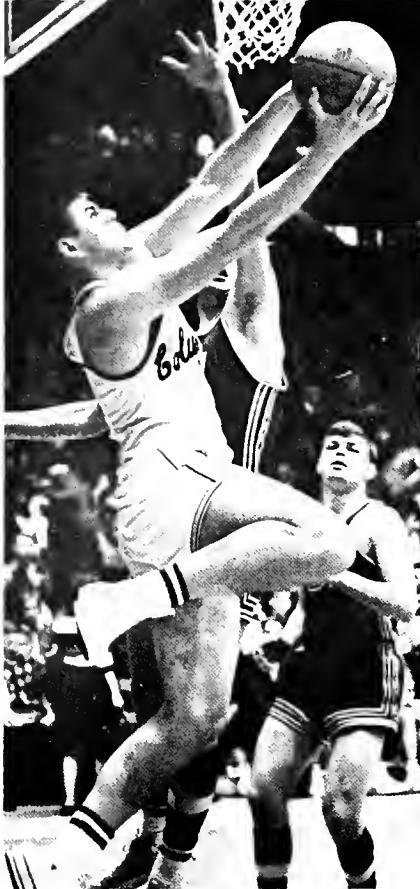
Middle linebacker Tom Jackson (42) and defensive end Mike Cota (81) make the tackle on a New Albany carrier after a short gain.



Sidestepping a Washington defender, Mike Phipps exhibits the form which won him a top spot on the All-State team.



Utilizing perfect timing, Ben Stoner (21) performs his duty well by knocking down a pass intended for Shelbyville's Merdie Bass.



Using his size to good advantage, Dana Detty tallies two points on a reverse layup.

Up-down season saw



Head Coach Bill Stearman, Assistant Lou Giovanini, and Trainer Chuck Richardson seem enthralled by the action in a close game.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Tom Jackson, Tom McKinney, Mark Pfeiffer, Tom Anrholt. Second Row: Ron Sprague, Fred Eddy, Terry Oyer, John Carmichael. Back Row: Francis Probst, Mike Vincent, Larry Butler, Dana Detty.



many surprising results for basketball team

Although experiencing an up-and-down season, the Bull Dogs were able to finish in a tie for fourth place in the South Central Conference with a record of 5-4. Columbus led the league with a 3-0 mark and riding a five game win string overall when bad luck befell the Canines in the form of a five game losing streak. Included in these losses were two games in the Holiday Tourney.

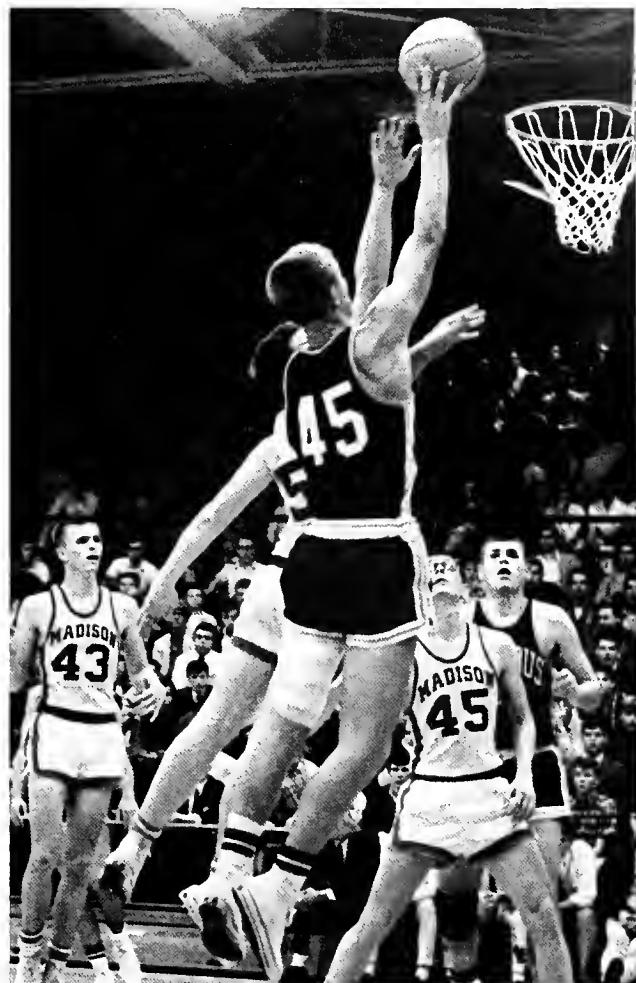
After a well-played win over Evansville Bosse, the Bull Dogs traveled to spacious Hinkle Fieldhouse to take on top-ranked Indianapolis Washington. An 87-99 loss to the defending champs was no disgrace.

With Rushville and Seymour, two SCC foes defeated, and a loss to Fort Wayne North, the Bull Dogs reached the century mark for the first time against Southport, 100-80. An 86-80 victory over Warren Central assured a .500 season.

Tough Anderson defeated the Canines 85-63 despite the early loss of the Indian's star center Ken Johnson. A pair of free throws after the gun was the downfall of Columbus in the season finale against Jeffersonville.



Retaining his poise, John Carmichael fights to drive around the Rushville Lions and get the ball across the ten-second line.



Shooting over smaller Madison players, Francis Probst had one of his better games in the Regional victory over the Cubs.



In a world of giants, Coach Bill Stearmen appears rather small, but his experience in coaching makes the boys look up to him.

Despite 10-10 record Dogs fire-up fans



Watching Mike Vincent (13) and Mark Pfeiffer (11) battle Hauser's John Trimmell for the ball, Ron Sprague (33) waits.



After upsetting favored Shelbyville in the final game of the Sectional, CHS fans and students congratulate the Bull Dogs.



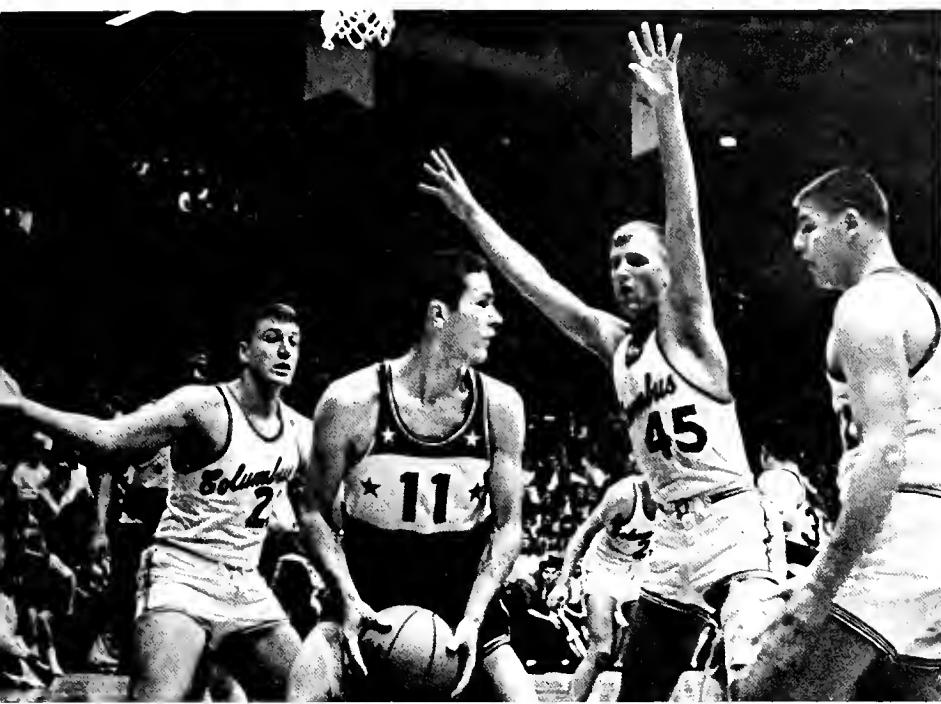
Winning their fourth straight Sectional title, the Bull Dogs made Coach Bill Stearman's 42nd birthday a very happy one. Entering the Sectional with a 17-3 record, Hauser's Jets were expected to give Columbus a good game and possibly defeat them.

However the Dogs responded to the challenge by swamping the Jets, 105-48. Easily defeating the Nineveh Eagles, the Dogs prepared for the Sectional title showdown with favored Shelbyville. The Golden Bears' 19-3 record did not impress Columbus as the rejuvenated Canines came through with a hard-fought 73-64 victory.

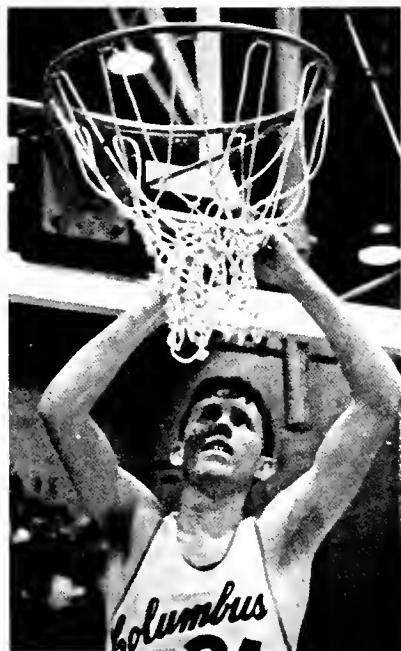
Holding high-scoring Willie Humes to 21 points, the Dogs advanced to the Regional finals with an 81-72 triumph over Madison. Greensburg, 17-point season conqueror of Columbus, turned the trick again, but not without a formidable struggle. The Dogs led 22-13 early in the second quarter, but the Pirates stormed back to take a 32-29 half-time lead. Columbus tied the score twice, but could not regain the lead as Greensburg went on to a 74-62 triumph.

Junior Fred Eddy, most valuable player, led the team in rebounds with an average of eleven caroms per game and was second in assists. John Carmichael led in assists with almost five per game and was second in scoring. Dana Detty led scoring with a 19-point average and was second leading rebounder.

COLUMBUS	SCOREBOARD	OPPONENT
73	North Vernon	75
88	*Connersville	53
79	*Bloomington	72
79	*Shelbyville	69
85	Madison	84
93	Indpls. Manual	79
75	*Franklin	83
67	*Martinsville	87
74	*Greensburg	91
96	Evansville Bosse	79
87	Indpls. Washington	99
95	*Rushville	72
76	*Seymour	59
54	Fort Wayne North	65
100	Southport	80
86	Warren Central	80
63	Anderson	85
77	*Jeffersonville	78
HOLIDAY TOURNEY		
Columbus 67	T. H. Garfield	75
Columbus 59	Evansville Reitz	63
SECTIONAL		
Columbus 105	Hauser (Hope)	48
Columbus 93	Nineveh	48
Columbus 73	Shelbyville	64
REGIONAL		
Columbus 81	Madison	72
Columbus 62	Greensburg	74

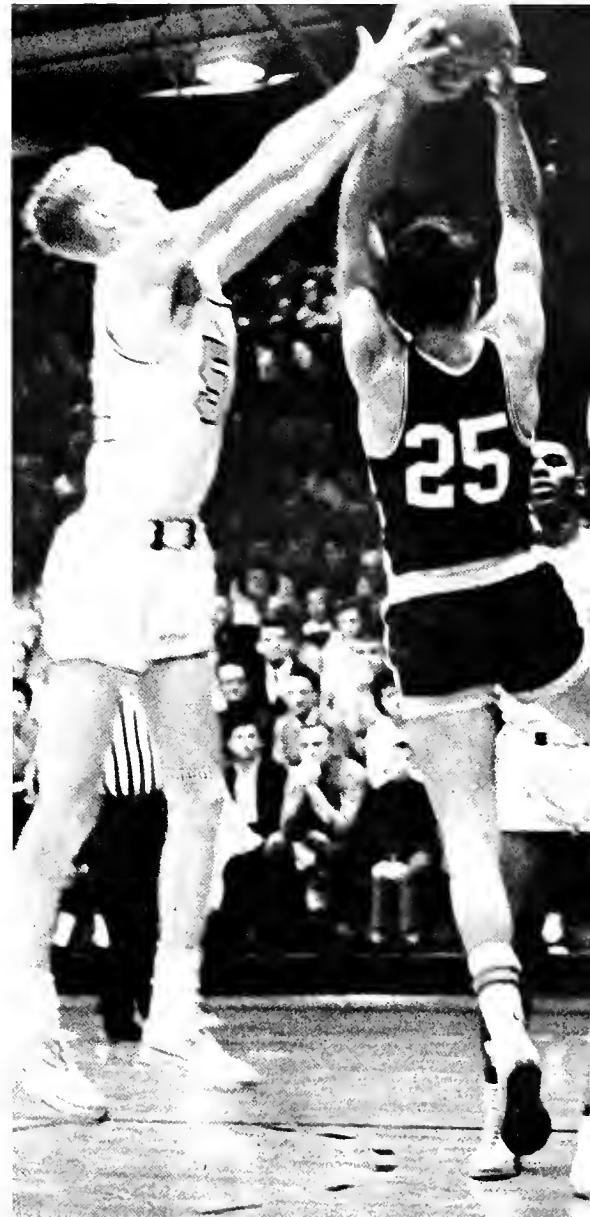


Surrounding Stan Spicer (11) of Franklin, Columbus' Tom McKinney, Francis Probst, and Dana Detty gang up on the Cub star in an attempt to keep him from getting off a pass.



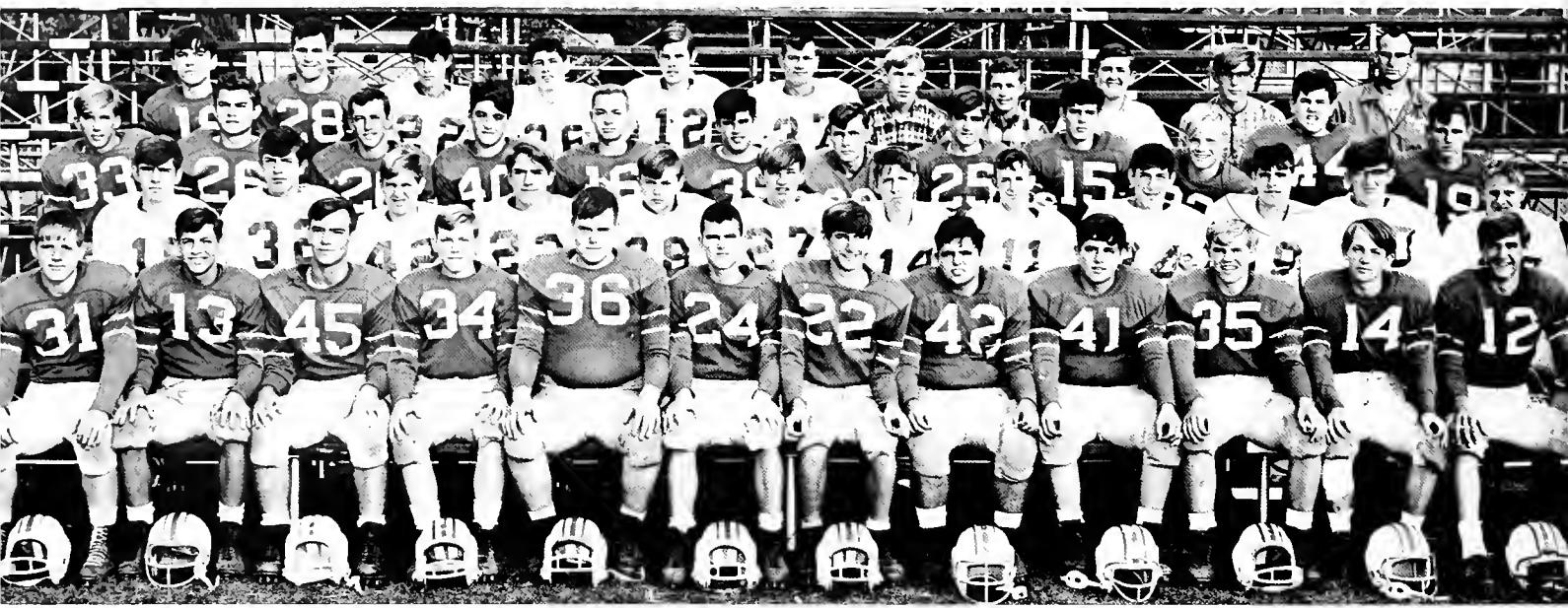
Snipping a piece of the net, John Carmichael celebrates the Bull Dogs' Sectional victory.

Better known for his pin-point passing, Tom Arnhold takes a well-deserved jump shot.



Grabbing a rebound from Shelbyville's Bill Higgins, Fred Eddy (25) increases his team leading rebound total.

Reserve football gives essential experience



RESERVE FOOTBALL — Front Row: J. Woods, B. Jones, J. Kistler, M. Craig, D. Stanfield, D. Moore, W. Bohall, T. Lentz, L. Mattox, D. Hill, R. Nau, W. Bohall. Second Row: F. Critney, R. Russell, J. Coles, E. Lange, B. Clark, D. Taylor, J. Brown, R. Zerbe, D. Rafferty, R. Schaeffer, D. Hearne, J. Bavender. Third Row: C.

Pritchard, K. Hunter, D. Brown, T. Shelton, M. Roth, T. Hendricks, D. Anderson, M. Linn, M. Basey, K. George, S. Welmer, W. Perdue. Back Row: D. Spear, L. Tuttle, D. Ankrum, J. Shoop, C. Huitt, D. Barker, Trainers C. Schnell, M. Peters, Managers J. Pentzer, G. Lane, Coach D. Sylvester.

This year under Coach Dennis Sylvester the reserve football team posted a fine 5-3 record. Development of future varsity players, not the record, is most important in the reserve program. Between forty and fifty boys are kept on the roster and are tried at many different positions to determine where they can best perform.

The development of the boys can be seen in the results of the two Seymour games this year. Early in the season the reserves lost to Seymour by a 26-19 score, but after additional experience the reserves soundly defeated Seymour, 33-0.

Outstanding backs on the reserve team this season were Lynn Tuttle, Bill Bolin, Dave Matney, Bill Dunigan, Dave Hill, Barton Jones, and Bill Perdue. Outstanding linemen were Walter Bohall, Tom Lentz, John Woods, Daryl Stanfield, Steve Welmer, Lindsey Mattox, Jim Kistler, and Tony Hendricks.

COLUMBUS	SCOREBOARD	OPPONENT
0	Bloomington	32
19	Martinsville	0
19	Seymour	26
40	Franklin	0
33	Bloomington University High	18
33	Seymour	0
21	Greenfield	0
13	Shelbyville	20



Blocking out a potential Franklin tackler, Bill Perdue (30) helps Ken Hunter score one of the three TD's Ken tallied in the game.



BULL PUPS—Front Row: Steve Ackson, Joe Brooks, Fred Hash, Clayton Knotts, Ben Stoner, Steve Baute. Back Row: Coach Louis Giovanini, Lynn Montgomery, Steve Welmer, Tony Lanham, Steve Evans, Melbert Good

Superb defense key to Pup's fine season

The Pups of Coach Lou Giovanini posted a fine record of 14 wins and 4 losses. The high point of the season was an impressive 81-40 victory over a Jeffersonville reserve team with a 13 and 4 record. Pride in defensive effort was cited by Coach Giovanini as being responsible for a five-game win streak capped by the season finale at Jeffersonville.

Led by Ben Stoner's 55 percent, the Pups shot 47 percent from the field. The reserves registered 67 percent from the charity stripe with Mike Cota's leading 79 percent. The Pups averaged 61 points per game holding opponents to 46 per contest.

COLUMBUS	SCOREBOARD	OPPONENT
60		North Vernon
75		Connersville
63		Bloomington
50		Shelbyville
76		Madison
69		Indpls. Manual
78		Franklin
49		Martinsville
54		Greensburg
57		Col. Northside
56		Indpls. Washington
57		Rushville
45		Seymour
53		Col. Central
46		Southport
72		Warren Central
49		Anderson
81		Jeffersonville
		32
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Waiting for the tip from Tony Lanham (33), Ben Stoner (11) and Clayton Knotts (23) strive for good position.



BULL PUPS—Front Row: Kirk Detty, Paul Collins, Mike Sanford, Ronnie Taylor, John Anderson, Larry Taylor. Back Row: Duane Barker, Ed Shroyer, Bill Dunigan, Mike Cota, Da'e Rafferty, Alan Scheidt.

Frogs set record with 100th consecutive



SWIMMING TEAM—Front Row: Joe Sheehy, Jim Graninger, Hutch Schumaker, Garey Hill, Jerry Gray, Scott Ricke. Second Row: Manager Tom Stoner, Chick Newell, Jeff Rhoades, Ed Calloway, Steve Rager, Chuck Drew, Coach Marty Mennen. Third Row: Ken Fischvogt, Tim Battle, Mark Wade, Mark Baker, Steve Cline, Jim Sheehy, Bob Knox, Jim Hignite. Back Row: Gary Lane, Bill Kreig, Greg Clark, Steve Dietrich, Jim Voelz, Mike Rogina, Mike Hill, Alan Freeman, Mike Heath.

COLUMBUS	SCOREBOARD	OPPONENT	COLUMBUS	SCOREBOARD	OPPONENT
78	Franklin	57	74	Muncie Burris	21
50	Middletown, Ohio	36	62	Speedway	33
80	Anderson	15	66	Louisville Atherton	29
64	Bloomington University	31	64	Cincinnati St. Xavier	31
56	Louisville Trinity	39	66	Southport	29
66	New Albany	29	64	Louisville St. Xavier	31

SECTIONAL — Columbus, first place

STATE — Columbus, second place

dual meet win, but lose State swim crown

The Bull Frogs of first-year Coach Marty Mennen opened their season with a convincing win over visiting Franklin. After securing three first places, more than any other team, in the Columbus Relays, the paddlers reached a milestone in Indiana swimming when they recorded their one hundredth consecutive victory. Anderson was the victim by an 80-15 score at Northside pool. The string, which began in 1955, now stands at 110 after a 12-0 season record.

In the Sectional at Northside pool, the Bull Frogs easily captured first place with 91 points to 60 for the runner-up, Southport. Twelve individual paddlers and two relay teams from Columbus qualified for the State meet at Royer Pool in Bloomington.

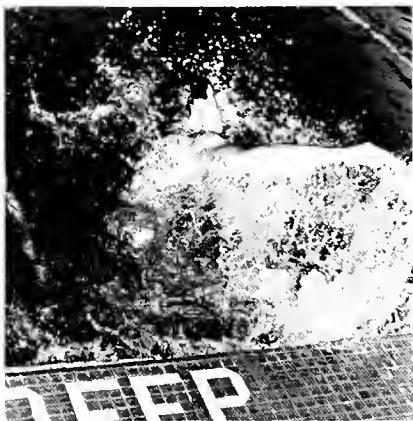
Trying for a fourth straight State title and a seventh title in the last eight years, the Bull Frogs had to settle for second place despite several strong performances. South Bend Adams defeated Columbus by a score of 61-54. Southport placed third with 39 points.



Striving for those extra inches at the start of the breaststroke, Chick Newell and Mike Heath leap from their starting blocks.



Swimmers post new State times

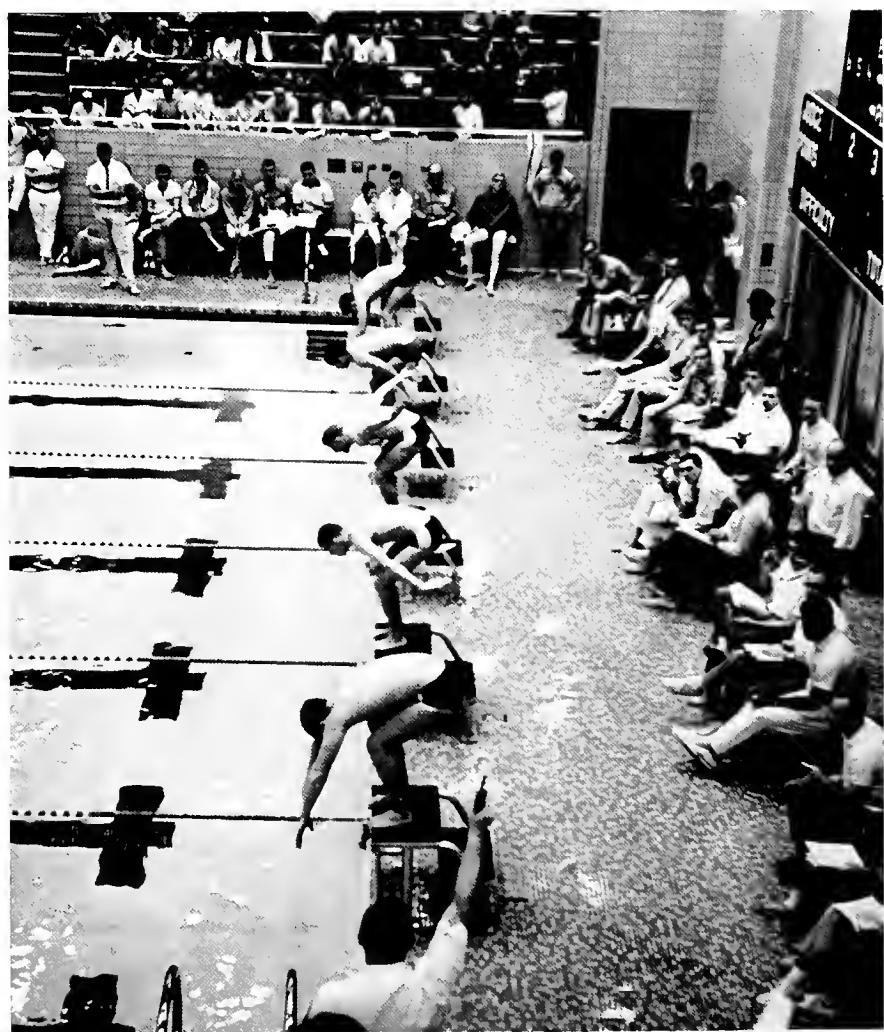


Making the turn in good shape, CHS free-styler Jeff Rhoades heads for the finish.

Many school records were set this year. Joe Sheehy lowered the school mark in the 100-yard butterfly to :54.3 in winning first place in the State meet for the fourth straight year. The 200-yard medley relay team of Alan Freeman, Chick Newell, Sheehy, and Mike Hill set a new school and state record of 1:43.3 in the state meet to gain the only other state record. Newell was barely edged out in his attempt for a fourth consecutive state meet victory but set a school mark of 1:04.0 in the trials. Jim Sheehy set records of 1:51.9 in the 200-yard freestyle and 4:04.8 in the 400-yard freestyle. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jim Graninger, Scott Rieke, Mike Rogina, and Hill set a school mark of 3:32.7.



Powerful strokes such as these kept Joe Sheehy unbeaten in the 100-*yd.* butterfly.



Poised, waiting for the gun to sound starting the 100-yard butterfly in the State meet, Joe Sheehy prepares to compete for his fourth consecutive State meet crown.



CHS diver Jerry Gray displays good form in executing a dive from the lay-out position.



GYMNASICS—Front Row: Lee Nichols, Gary Sublette, Steve McQuinn, Dave Seal, Chuck Earle, Gary Norman. Second Row: Rick Flohr, Phil Baker, Ken Van Arsdall, Steve Seal, Alan Ross, Brent Simmons, Ed Lange. Back Row: Coach John Hinds, Steve Gelfius, B. J. Sears, Mike Kennedy, Dave Flohr, Paul Pritchard.

Gymnasts tie Warren for second in State

Performing an iron cross, Chuck Earle displays the skill which tied him for first place in the still rings in the State meet.

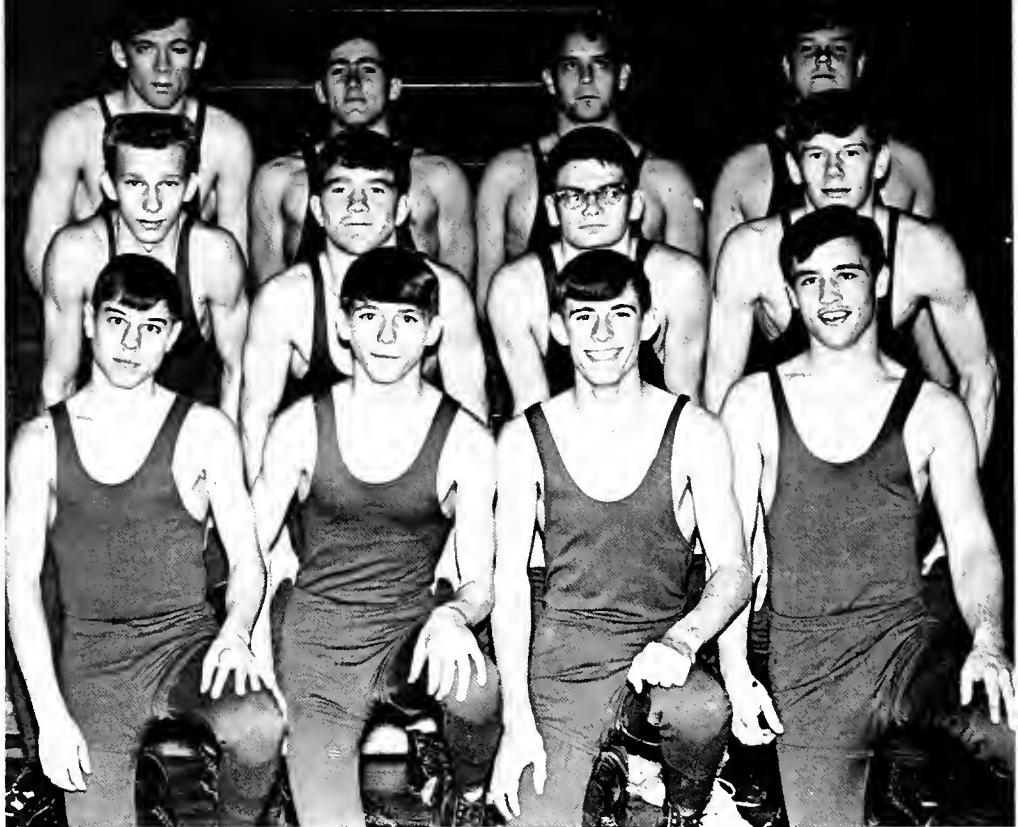


Working on conditioning since the beginning of school, the CHS gymnasts posted a record of six wins, three losses, and one tie. Concord of Elkhart placed first in the State meet with 121 points. In their third year of competition, the gymnastics team improved their State meet finish by tying Warren Central for second with 72 points.

The best State meet finish for Columbus was a tie for first place in the still rings by Chuck Earle, honorary captain of the team. Brent Simmons, most valuable gymnast, placed second in the high bar, fourth in the parallel bars, tied for fourth in the floor exercise, and third in the all-around competition.

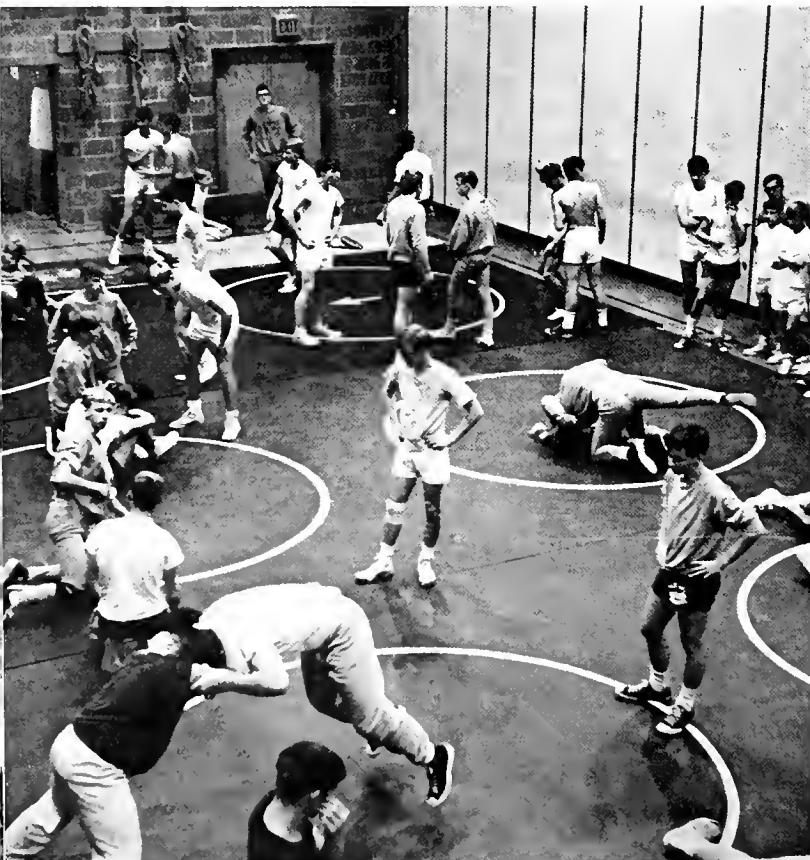
Other State meet finishes were Lee Nichols, fourth in high bar; Phil Baker, fifth in side horse; Steve Gelfius, 6th, high bar; Steve Schock, 7th, parallel bars; Roger Chestnut, 8th, still rings; George Krieg, tied for 8th, trampoline; Gary Sublette, 9th, tumbling, 10th, floor exercise; Mike Kennedy, 10th, trampoline.

COLUMBUS	SCOREBOARD	OPPONENT
91	Clarksville	63
73½	North Central	80½
77	Madison Heights	77
79	North Central	75
95½	Clarksville	58½
107½	Southport	35½
74	Warren Central	80
92	Wabash	59
67	Concord	87
98	Southport	53



WRESTLING—Front Row: Eric Brauer, Don Newton, Bruce Wallace, Jack O'Bryan. Second Row: Bill Lacefield, Jeff Schroer, Jim Feldmann, Fred Christopher. Back Row: Mike Swinney, Francis McMillian, Jim Risk, Daryl Stanfield.

Wrestlers not pinned by early season slump



Early morning practices over Christmas vacation are only one of the sacrifices that varsity wrestling candidates must make.

After a slow start, the matmen of Coach Dennis Sylvester came back strong to post a dual meet mark of six wins, four losses and one tie, despite the loss of lettermen in eleven of the twelve weight classes from last year's squad, which left the current team short on experience.

Outstanding records were posted this year by Jeff Schroer (133), voted MVP, 17-1-1; Eric Brauer (95), 17-2; Jim Feldmann (138), captain, 14-3; and Don Newton (103), 17-5.

The grapplers were first in both the eight team Columbus Invitational and the four team Lebanon Invitational. They finished second in the Center Grove Sectional, and Newton advanced to the Regional where he finished fourth.

COLUMBUS	SCOREBOARD	OPPONENT
16 -----	-----	Warren Central ----- 28
16 -----	-----	New Albany ----- 25
32 -----	-----	Connersville ----- 14
11 -----	-----	Bloomington ----- 37
44 -----	-----	Bloomington University ----- 0
21 -----	-----	Seymour ----- 19
20 -----	-----	Richmond ----- 22
30 -----	-----	Muncie South ----- 16
24 -----	-----	Greencastle ----- 24
27 -----	-----	Brookville ----- 23
40 -----	-----	Providence ----- 6
COLUMBUS TOURNAMENT — Columbus, first place		
LEBANON TOURNAMENT — Columbus, first place		
SECTIONAL — Columbus, second place		
REGIONAL — Columbus, tied for 16th place		

Inexperienced thinlies post good season

With just one returning letter winner and only four other boys with any varsity experience, cross country coach Gerald Quilleon and his assistant, Bruno Milakovic, were faced with a rebuilding year. Hard work was essential for the Canines to survive their rugged schedule, including five dual meets, three invitational meets, and the Sectional.

For dual and triangular meet competition, the Harrier's record was 4-3, including wins in dual competition over Seymour and Shelbyville and in triangular competition over Edinburg and Bloomington University.

This season the team was led by seniors Steve Johnson and Max Coppo. Johnson was named honorary captain. Coppo, exchange student from Italy, was similarly chosen most valuable runner. Awarded letters were Dave Harrison, Johnson, and Coppo, seniors; Bob Heavilin and Stan Spurgeon, juniors; and Jay Alvis and Steve Evans, sophomores.

COLUMBUS	SCOREBOARD	OPPONENT
25	Seymour	32
25	Edinburg	45
	Bloomington University	67
35	Franklin	21
39	Bloomington	18
28	Martinsville	27
22	Shelbyville	35

New Albany Invitational—Columbus tenth
Seymour Invitational — Columbus fourth
Columbus Invitational — Columbus seventh
Conference at Franklin — Columbus third
Sectional at Columbus — Columbus sixth



CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Bob Montgomery, student manager; Max Coppo; Dave Harrison; Jerry Neville; Stan Spurgeon; Paul Collins; Lynn Montgomery, student manager. Second

Row: Bruno Milakovic, assistant coach; Steve Evans; Jay Alvis; Wayne Darling; Jim Graninger; Steve Johnson; Bob Heavilin; Gerald Quilleon, coach.



Characteristic of the start of the Sectional held at Lincoln Park, a mad scramble for the top spot.

Veteran linksters grab third straight SCC



Giving tips to Butch Loeloff on his drive, Mark Gammell, John Carmichael, and Frank Hanou complete the foursome.

In the South Central Conference meet held at Shelbyville, the linksters of Coach Ken Farris captured their third straight SCC golf crown. Led by seniors Butch Loeloff, who finished first in the individual competition with a score of 72 strokes, and John Carmichael, who was fourth with 75 strokes, the team posted a combined score of 316 to defeat second-place Seymour by twelve strokes.

In the fall competition, the team had a total record of eleven wins and only two losses. Teams defeated were Shelbyville, Connersville, Franklin, Greensburg, Martinsville, Broad Ripple, Southport, and Seymour. Greensburg and Seymour were trimmed twice. Losses were to Southport and Bloomington; however, the Canines avenged these defeats by topping Southport in a later triangular meet by twelve shots and Bloomington in the Conference meet.

Letter winners were John Schwab, Butch Loeloff, and John Carmichael, seniors; Frank Hanou and Ricky Rogers, juniors; Mark Gammell, sophomore.



GOLF — Front Row: Mike Scott, John Carmichael, Steve Jackson, Frank Hanou, John Schwab, Butch Loeloff. Second Row: Roger Wilson, Mark Gammell, Steve Scofield, Gary Payne, Rick Schneider, Tim McCaulay, Ricky Rogers, Coach Ken Farris.

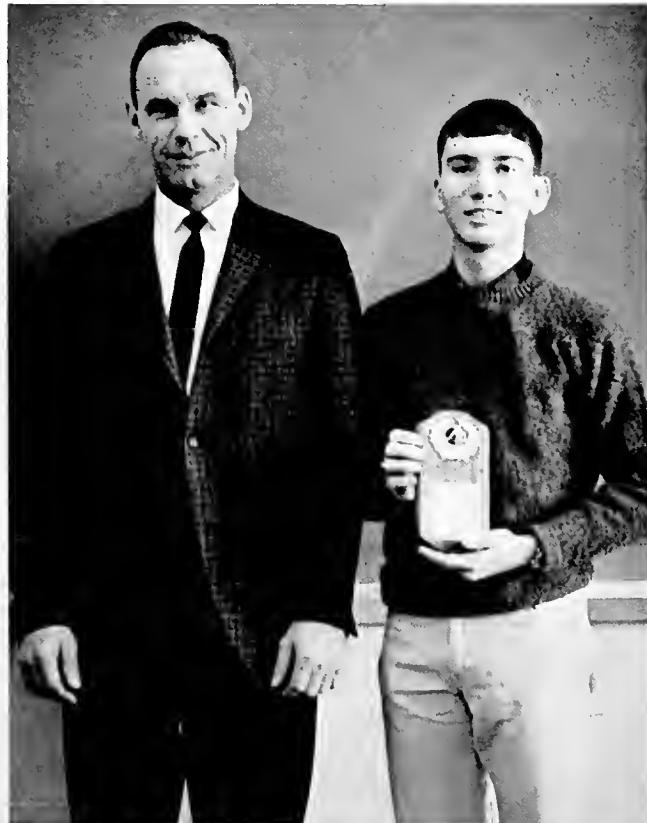
Obviously dissatisfied with his drive, Butch Loeloff appears to be telling himself to do better on his next shot. **Feeling that his putter** has failed him, John Carmichael shows discontentment.





TENNIS — Brent Simmons, Gary Neuen, Tom Stoner, Steve Jacobs, Lee Murray, Mark Pfeiffer, Coach Robert Chappell.

Seasoned netters slam way to winning 5-1



Displaying the plaque he received for winning the SCC tennis singles tournament, Gary Neuen is congratulated by Coach Chappell.

This year the veteran netters of Coach Robert Chappell posted a fine 5-1 record against South Central Conference competition. The only loss they suffered was to Connersville by a close 4-3 margin. Throughout the season, Gary Neuen and Steve Jacobs were undefeated in singles play; Neuen was also unbeaten in doubles.

In the South Central Conference Tournament, the tennis team finished second with 21 points, losing to Connersville with 23 points. Gary Neuen was the singles champion and garnered 19 points for his victory. Mark Pfeiffer won his first match in singles, but he was defeated in the second round. Unfortunately, the doubles team of Steve Jacobs and Lee Murray lost in their first outing.

Winning their first letters were Tom Stoner and Mark Pfeiffer. Gary Neuen and Steve Jacobs earned their second letters, and Lee Murray won another half letter bringing his total to one and one half.

COLUMBUS	SCOREBOARD	OPPONENT
7	—	Seymour 0
7	—	Martinsville 0
4	—	Greensburg 3
6	—	Franklin 1
6	—	Bloomington 1
3	—	Connersville 4
SCC Tourney — Columbus second		



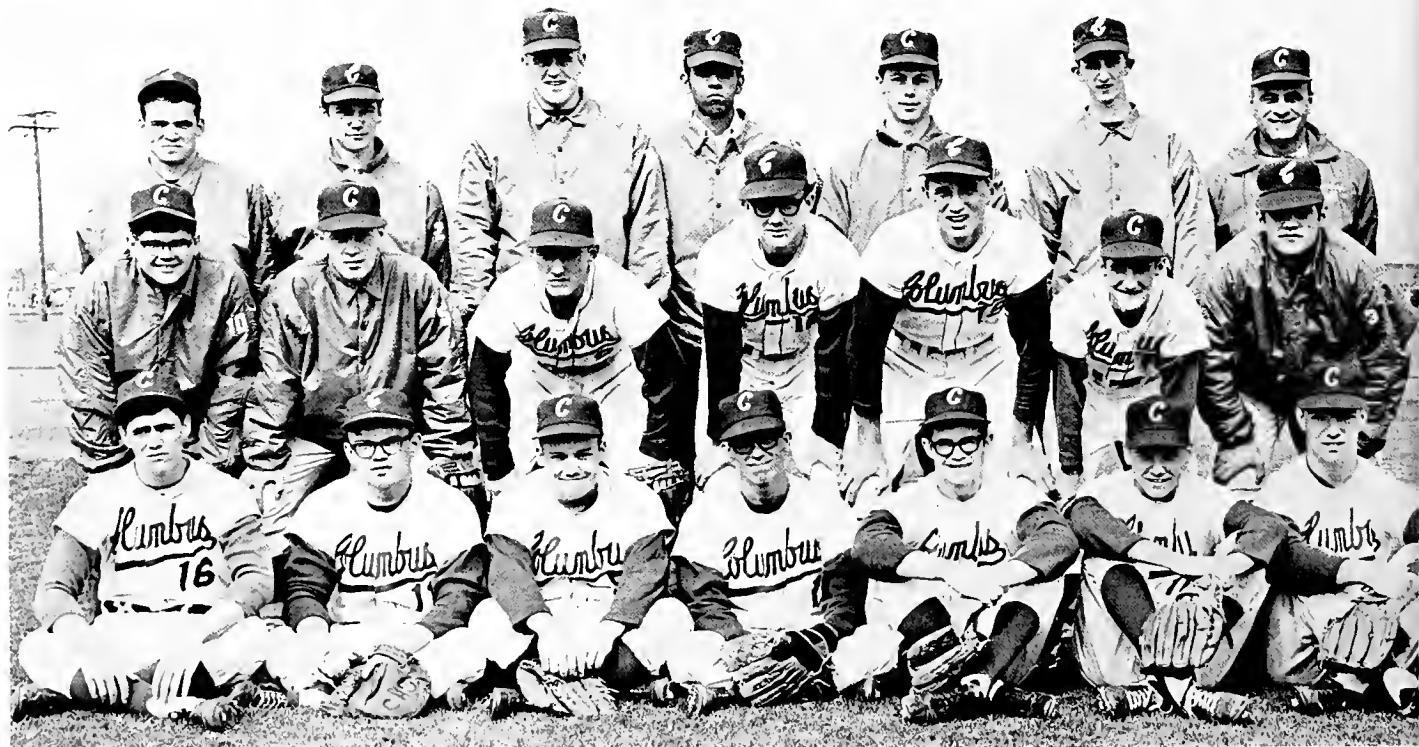
Attempting to sneak home on a wild pitch, Gary Boggs bits the dirt trying to slip under the relay from catcher to pitcher.

Practice conditions “batmen” for action

After winning only one season game due to lack of experience, the 1965 baseball team surprised almost everyone in the SCC baseball tournament. With the help of a few very overdue breaks, the youthful team came together as a smooth-working unit to win three consecutive games and capture first place.

Retaining half of the SCC championship squad from last year, Coach Bill Stearman viewed this season's outlook as rather good. Bad weather caused cancellation or delay of six of the team's first seven games. Coach Stearman fielded a veteran infield with Phil Baker at catcher, Mike Phipps at first base, Al Baker at second base, and Danny Weaver or Mike Boggs at shortstop. Terry Oyer, letterman at third base, was lost for the season due to a knee injury sustained in basketball. The outfield positions were occupied by Bob Schaeffer, Jim Kistler, Gary Boggs, or Skip Crump. The leading pitchers were Ike Keel, Bill Dunigan, and Francis Probst.

VARSITY BASEBALL—Front Row: Terry Oyer, Steve Greenlee, Gary Boggs, Al Baker, Skip Crump, Bob Schaeffer, Jim Kistler. Second Row: George Boots, manager; Paul Collins, Bill Lustig, Tony Lanham, Francis Probst, Danny Weaver, Ike Keel. Back Row: Phil Baker, Mike Boggs, Dana Detty, Willie Hale, manager, Mike Phipps, Bob Meyer, Bill Stearman, coach.





VARSITY TRACK—Front Row: Lynn Montgomery, assistant manager; Bob Montgomery, manager; Jim Feldmann, trainer. Second Row: Stan Yates; Vance Austin; Joe Sheehy; Doug Johnson; Lee Alexander; Jerry Ackerman; Ron Brock; Greg Brown; Jerry Neville. Third Row: Leroy Brown; Mike Bennett; Pat Conley; Stan Spurgeon; Tom Anderson; Willie Bohall; Steve Dietrich; Rob Nau; Dave Matney; Marty Ford. Back Row: Melbert Good; Steve Johnson; Bob Heavilin; Tony Hendricks; Steve Whitaker; Dale Rafferty; Fred Eddy; Jim Bush; Marvin Martin; Dennis Hearne; Larry Adams; Paul Pritchard; Gary Gonzenbach; Max Coppo; Mick Linn.

Track team salutes Quilleon's retirement

Out in first place, junior Stanley Spurgeon bounds over the high hurdles in the early season intra-squad track meet.



Led by outstanding pole vaulters, Dale Dooley and Stan Wilson, the 1965 track team placed second in the IHSAA Sectional and won the SCC track meet. There was a constant struggle all season to see who would end up with the best vault and thus set the school record. Wilson came out on top in the race for the school mark with a 12'6" vault, but Dooley got his name in the SCC record book by clearing 12' 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ " in the Conference meet.

In his final year as head track coach after a twenty year tenure which has included eight conference championships, Gerald Quilleon hopes to end up with high placings in the Conference and Sectional.

Quilleon's hopes are upheld by seven returning lettermen: Jerry Ackerman in the dashes and long jump; Greg Brown in the dashes and 440; Jim Bush in the shot put; Steve Johnson in the 880; Joe Sheehy in the 440; Fred Eddy in the high jump; and Stan Spurgeon in the high and low hurdles and 440.

Hustlers top intramural tourney two years



Sponsored by Tom Hession and Charles Spurgeon, the Boys' Intramural program consisted of regular season competition and a post-season tournament.

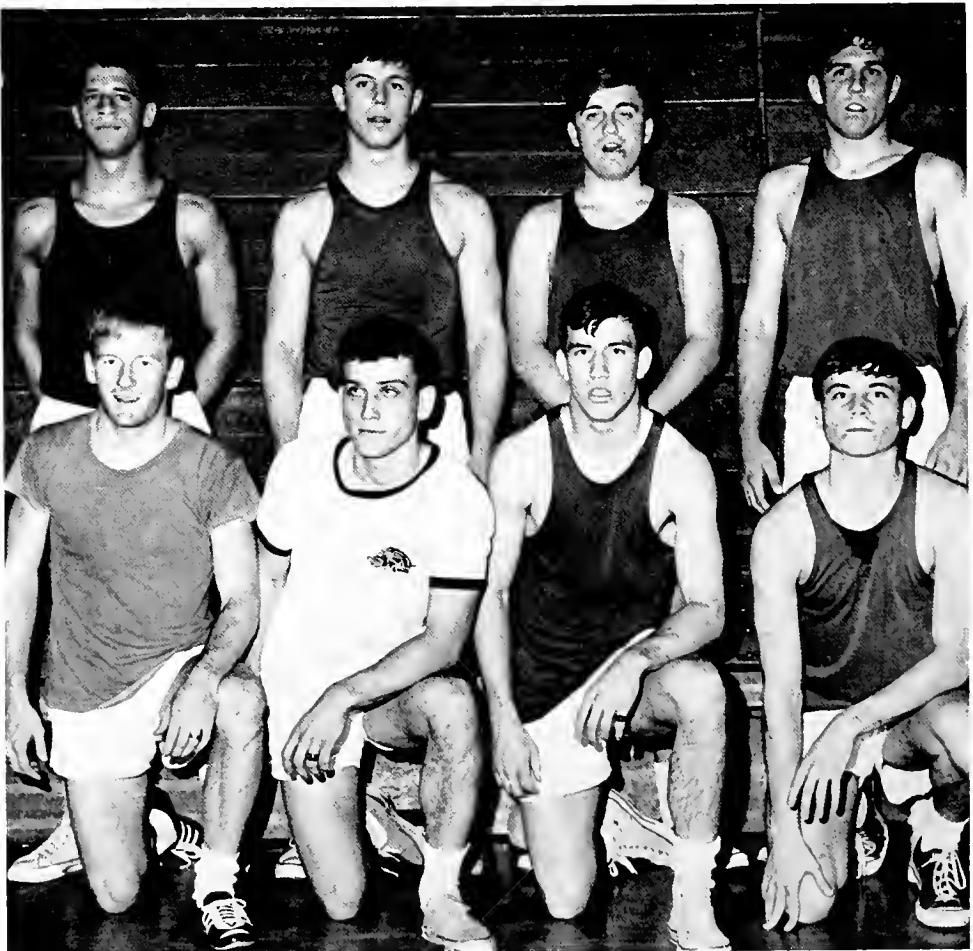
Tied for first place in the "A" League (seniors) with 8-1 records were the Bandits, Hustlers, and Terrors. The Royals won the "B" League (juniors) with an 8-1 record. The Rogues, the only undefeated team in season play with a 9-0 record, were the "C" League (sophomores) winners.

Leading scorers were Jerry Stephens and Mike Phipps in the "A" League, Ron Reese and Butch Roberts in the "B" League, and Ernie Lucas and Terry Taylor in the "C" League.

In the post-season tournament, the Hustlers emerged as champions as they inflicted the Rogues' first loss in the final game, 67-46. The Hustlers sidelined the Ghost Riders, 58-31, in the semi-finals while the Rogues defeated the Royals, 47-28.

Despite tenacious defense by Kevin Haza of the Hustlers, Bill Bohn of the Rogues scores a crip shot in a losing effort.

HUSTLERS—Front Row: Jerry Ackerman, Steve Yeager, Greg Brown, Kevin Haza. Back Row: Steve Fisher, Mike Phipps, Jerry Mabe, Butch Loeloff.





"Get that tip!" Nancy McAbee and Linda Perry jump in the center circle, beginning a Monday night intramural basketball game.



During PHC initiation, Sandy Renner feeds Heady Potorff tasty creamed spinach with the help of member Judy Dowen.

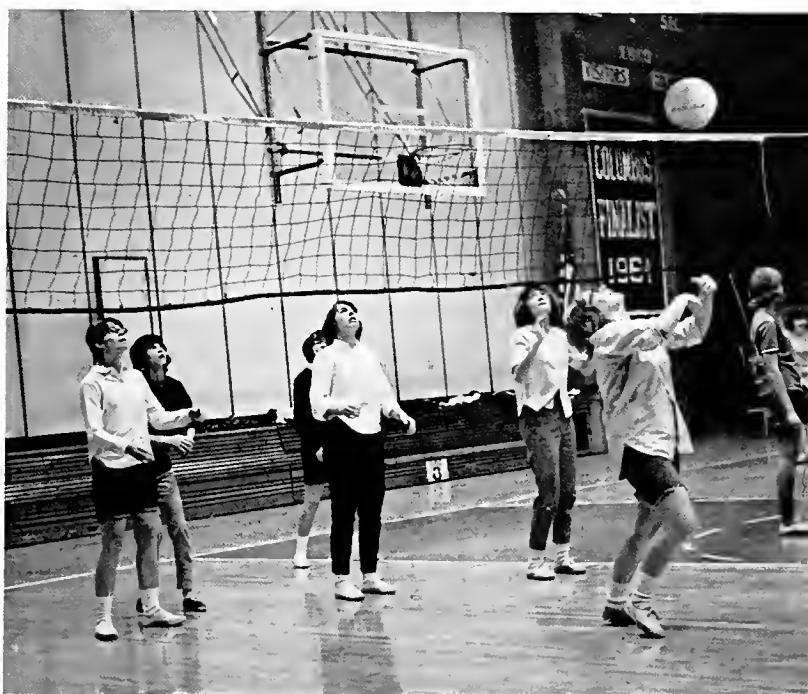
Intramural sports enthuse girl athletes

Averaging forty girls at each Monday night meeting, girls' intramurals offered volleyball, basketball, softball, and swimming to any interested participants.

In each sport, ribbons were awarded to first, second, and third place teams, and at the end of the year, ribbons went to individuals according to the number of points accumulated.

Miss Marilyn Metz sponsored the organization but Pat Hansen Club members did the planning, supervising, and officiating for each sport. Judy Dowen was in charge of volleyball in the fall, while Toni Vandesteeg handled basketball, Judy Earnshaw supervised swimming, and Barbara Morford oversaw softball.

Junior and senior intramural participants who have accumulated at least thirty points by attending meetings are screened and selected for membership into PHC, which earns new members the privileges of going through a rigorous initiation and wearing letters. The year ended with a pitch-in picnic at Columbus Youth Camp with athletic recreation.



"Up and over." At a Monday intramural volleyball game, the girls get involved and concentrate on successful plays.



Individuals



remain source of school life for half century

Everywhere voices ring, feet shuffle, locker doors bang. Nothing has changed since 1916 — except there are just more of us. We've grown from a student body of 500 with 84 graduating seniors to be big 2,353 with a senior class of 661. The faculty has increased from 24 to 114 in 50 years. But the pulse remains unchanged—the people.



Confident seniors

Step into leadership

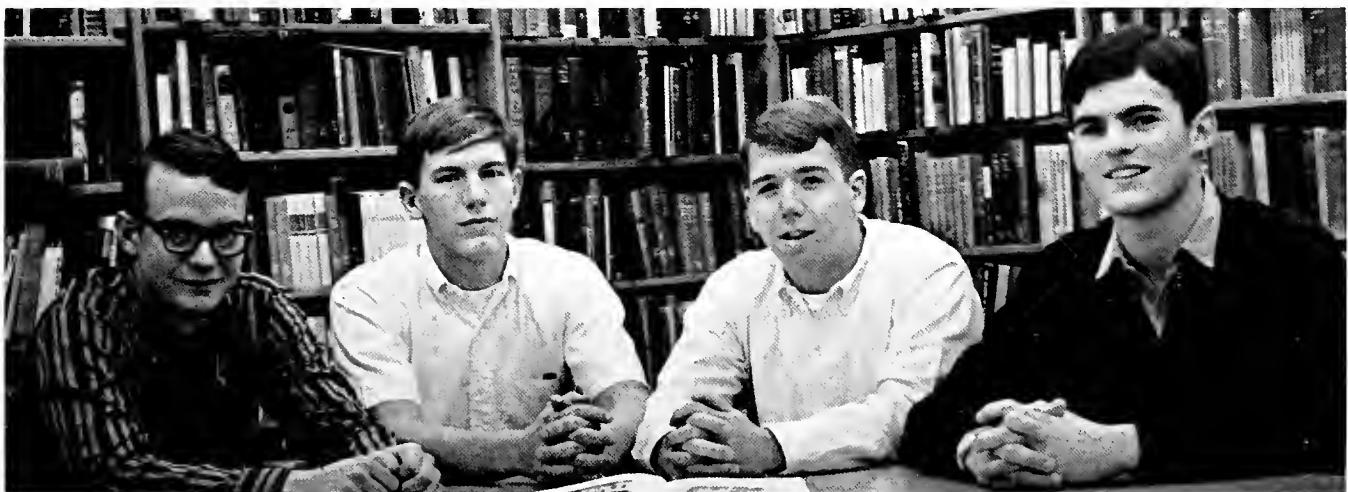
Homeroom that first day had special significance for 710 seniors. The beginning of this final year found them slipping into roles calling for greater responsibility and leadership. Sudden awareness of the need to make vital decisions brought headaches as well as fulfillment. College? Job? Marriage? These and more had to be decided upon during the year to insure future success.

Academics and extra-curricular activities combined to form a framework for daily routine. Seniors, sporting traditional cords, spouted *Hamlet* and led mighty Bull Dog combinations. Spare moments were used struggling with job or college forms.

The tug-o-war, senior week, keys, and exams brought the class to the sudden realization that "their year" was nearly over. Diplomas, representing years of effort were received, signaling that the transition from student to adult had begun.



As Sherry Zink inspects her senior key for the first time, memories of the year's highlights are fresh in her mind.



Senior Class Officers — Karl Zapfe, treasurer; Buck Ritz, secretary; Chick Newell, vice-president; Jim Graninger, president.

Senior Class Sponsors—Miss Marian Callon, Duane Anthony, Glenn Adams, Walter Sheets, Miss Elsie Butler.



Seniors first react, "Where is everyone?"

ABBETT, MARSHA KAY: General course; DECA 3-4.
ABNER, ENID GAIL: Business course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Intramurals 4.

ACKERMAN, JERRY: Academic course; Football 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Forensic 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

ADAMS, WALLACE: General course.



AKER, LINDA: Academic course; Debuteens 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; International Relations 2-3-4; Drama Workshop 2.

ALBERT, EVA KAY: Business course; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Choir 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

ALEXANDER, SCOTT LEE: General course; Football 2-3-4; Wrestling 2-3-4; Track 2-3; Officials club 3-4.

ALLEN, NENA: General course; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Student Council 3-4; Sunshine 2; Intramurals 3-4.



ALLEN, PHILIP MICHAEL: General course.

ALLEN, THOMAS: General course.

ALLMAN, MARILYN J.: Business course; Drama Workshop 2; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Sunshine 2.

ANDERSON, LINDA: Business course; Cheerblock 2; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Melodettes 2-3.



ARNHOLT, JANE: Academic course; FTA 2-3-4; Drama Workshop 2.

ARNHOLT, LINDA: Academic course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Drama Workshop 2.

ARNHOLT, SHARON ELAINE: General course.

ARRINGTON, J. R.: General course; Aquatics 2-3-4; Swimming 2.



ARTIS, RANDAL P.: General course; Intramurals 4.

ASHER, KAY: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

ASHWORTH, EDWARD: Academic course; Student Assembly 2-3; Math club (president 4); Intramurals 3-4; Triangle 4.

ATWOOD, MARILYN: General course.



AUSTIN, CHARLES VANCE: Academic course; Football 2-3; Track 3-4; Aquatics 4.

AXSOM, HERSHEL: General course.

BAKER, ALBERT W.: Academic course; Baseball 2-3-4; Intramurals 3-4; Cheerblock 4; Officials club 2-3-4.

BAKER, LINDA: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3.



BAKER, PHILIP MARK: Academic course; Baseball 3-4; Gymnastics 2-3-4; Football 4; Gymnastics club 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

BAKER, SYLVIA: Business course.

BALDRIDGE, ROBERTA ANN: General course; Band 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.

BALDWIN, CYNTHIA: Business course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2-3; Cheerblock 3; Junior Heart Board 2-3-4.



The upperclass now looks up to only itself,



BALDWIN, SHIRLEY: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.
BARKER, STEVE DALE: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; Baseball 3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Tennis 2.

BARKER, WAYNE ROBERT: General course; Conservation club 2-3-4.

BARNES, WILLIAM: Vocational course.

BARNETT, CHRISTINE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.
BASS, JAMES: Vocational course; DECA 3-4; Hi-Y 2; Intramurals 3-4; Cheerblock 4.

BAY, DIANNA MARIE: Business course; Sunshine 2.
BEAMAN, ETTA: Academic course; Melodettes 2-3-4; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2.

BEAN, ERNEST: General course.

BEATTY, SUSAN: Academic course; Aquatics 2-3; Y-Teens 4; Student Assembly 3; Junior Heart Board 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2; Intramurals 2-3.

BECKER, ROSELYN ANN: Business course; FHA 2-3-4 (president 4).

BECKWITH, ALLEN: Vocational course.

BEHRMAN, SARA: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Triangle 4; Student Assembly 2.

BELL, RONNY JOE: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Contest Club 3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

BELLVILLE, BARBARA: Academic course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

BELSER, LINDA L.: Academic course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4 (president 4); Cheerblock 3; Junior Heart Board 3-4; Intramurals 4.

BENNETT, WILLIAM: General course.

BERGER, CAROLYN SUE: General course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

BEST, JANICE: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Mixed Choir 2.

BEST, STEVEN: Vocational course.

BIDDINGER, MARY: General course.

BINCHAM, MICHAEL: Vocational course; Chess club 2-3-4.

BINCHAM, ROBERTA: General course.

BISHOP, CHERYL: Business course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.

BITLER, DOUGLAS ALAN: General course.

BIXLER, PAUL: General course.

BLAIR, LOIS SUE: Business course; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

BLUHM, KARL STEVEN: Academic course.

filling gaps with underclass acquaintances

BOESCHE, RALPH A.: Academic course; Contest club 2-3-4; Intramurals 3-4.

BOAZ, CYNTHIA JEAN: Business course; Mixed choir 2; Drama Workshop 2-3-4; Concert Choir 3-4.

BOGGS, MICHAEL L.: General course; Baseball 2-3-4; Gymnastics 2-3; Gymnastics Club 2-3-4.

BOLL, DAVID W.: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Forensic 2-3-4; Band 2-3; Cheerblock 3-4; Intramurals 4.



BOSNYAK, THERESA JANE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3; Cheerblock 2; Concert Choir 2-3-4.

BOSWELL, BRUCE M.: Academic course; International Relations club 3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Hi-Y 2.

BOWMAN, WINFORD: Vocational course.

BRADLEY, KATHRYN: Business course; Girls' Chess club 3-4 (president 4).



BRADLEY, STEVE: General Course.

BRAND, JESSE ROBERT: Academic course; AFS exchange student; National Honor Society 3-4; Student Council 2; Forensic 2-3-4; Football 2; Student Assembly 2.

BREEDLOVE, BARBARA: Academic course; Student Assembly 4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2.

BRIDGES, ERNEST: Vocational course; (transfer from Indianapolis Tech).



BRIDGEWATER, SUE: General course; Band 2-3; Sunshine 2-3; Intramurals 2-3.

BROCK, GARY: Academic course; Officials club 2-3; Chess club 4; Baseball 2.

BRODERICK, DIANA: Academic course; FTA 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.

BROOKS, WAYNE: General course.



BROWN, CAROLYN ANN: Home Economics course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

BROWN, CHARLOTTE: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Activities committee 4.

BROWN, GREG S.: General course; Officials club 2-3-4; Football 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Intramurals 3-4; Basketball 2; Student Assembly 2-3.

BROWN, PEGGY: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Triangle 3-4 (editor 4); Y-Teens 2-3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Junior Heart Board 3-4.



BROWN, SHIRLEY ANN: General course; Concessionaire 2-3-4.

BRUCE, JANICE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

BRYANT, BONNIE: General course.

BUCHERT, KAREN: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3; Log 4.



BUDD, BEVERLY ANN: Academic course; Concert Choir 4; Cheerblock 3-4; Y-Teens 2-3-4 (president 4).

BUDD, WILLIAM: Vocational course.

BUMBALOUGH, PEGGY JEAN: Business course.

BUMBALOUGH, RONNIE: Vocational course.



After three years, high school life falls into



BUNTON, FRANK: General course; Band 2-3-4; Projectionist 3-4; Chess club, 3-4.

BURBRINK, JANE ANN: Academic course; Sunshine 2-3-4 (state officer 4).

BURBRINK, RUTH ANN: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Junior Heart Board 4 (president 4); Log 4; Valedictorian.

BURNS, JULIE: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3; Cheerblock 3-4; Junior Heart Board 4; Choir 2-3.

BURTON, DELOIS: Business course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.

BURTON, MARY: Business course.

BURTON, STEVEN D.: Vocational course; Auto Safety club 2.

BUSH, JIM: General course; Track 2-3-4; Conservation club 3-4.

BUTLER, LARRY: Business course; Band 3-4; Officials club 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4.

CAFFEE, GERALD: General course.

CAIN, STEVEN D.: Academic course; DECA 4.

CALHOUN, LARRY: Vocational course.

CALLAHAN, HAROLD: General course; Track 2.

COLVIN, JO ANN: General course; (transfer from Phoenix, Arizona).

CAMPBELL, ROBERT: Academic course; Intramurals 4; Conservation club 2; Cheerblock 4.

CAMPTON, LINDA: Business course; Girls' Chess club 4.

CARLSON, JILL DIANE: Academic course; Student Assembly 3-4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Junior Heart Board 3; Cheerblock 4.

CARMER, ROY T.: Business course; Football 2.

CARMICHAEL, JOHN. Business course; Basketball 2-3-4; Golf 2-3-4; Officials club 2; Student Assembly 3.

CARMICHAEL, SHERYL A.: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Playhouse 99, 3-4; International Relations club 2; Drama Workshop 2.

CAROTHERS, CAROLYN: Home Economics course; Cheerblock 3-4; Sunshine 2-3-4.

CARSON, PATRICIA MARIE: General course; FHA 2-3-4.

CARTER, DOROTHY JANE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Intramurals 4.

CASTNER, MARY: Academic course; Log 3-4; FTA 2-3-4; Girls' Choir 2-3; Student Assembly 2.

CAUDILL, SHARON: Academic course; FTA 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3.

CHAPPLE, SARA: Academic course; Student Council 3 (vice-president 3); National Honor Society 3-4; Band 2-3-4; FTA 2-3-4 (president 3); PHC 3-4.

CHEEK, JUDY: General course.

CHEEVER, CATHY A.: Academic course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Junior Heart Board 4; Intramurals 4.

a pattern of familiarity for veteran seniors

CHESNUT, ALAN: Academic course; Band 2-3; Chess club 2-3; DECA 4.

CHEW, JEFFREY: General course.

CHILDS, PATRICK LEE: Academic course; Chess club 2-3-4; Concessionaire 2.

CLANCY, MICHAEL LEE: Academic course; Concert Choir 3-4; Debuteen manager 3-4; EGATS 3-4.



CLASON, DAVID LEROY: Business course; Conservation club 2-3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4.

CLERKIN, ROBERT M.: Vocational course.

CLERKIN, SUSIE: Academic course; Y-Teens 4; Sunshine 2-3; Junior Heart Board 4; Playhouse 99, 4; Student Assembly 2.

CLOUSE, BRENDA: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Girls' Choir 2-3-4.



COFFEY, DIANNA: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

COLES, BRAD I.: General course; Conservation club 2-3-4; Band 2-3-4.

COLES, JO: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

COLLINGSWORTH, JACK MARVIN, II: Academic course; Tennis 2-3-4; Swimming 2-3; Officials club 2-3; Junior Heart Board 2-3; Forensic 4.



COLLINS, BRENDA SUE: General course; Concert Choir 2-3-4.

COMPTON, ANTHONY RAY: Business course; Conservation club 2-3; DECA 4.

COMPTON, SUSAN KAY: Business course; Y-Teens 2-3; DECA 4.

CONEJO, ANTONIO G.G.: Academic course; Spanish club 2-3-4.



COOK, DEBORAH: Academic course; FTA 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3-4..

COOPER, SUSAN KAY: Academic course; Student Assembly 2; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2, 4; Junior Heart Board 3-4.

COPPLE, KATHERINE ANN: Academic course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3; Student Council 4.

COPPO, MASSIMO: Academic course; AFS exchange student; Cross Country 4; Photography 4.



COTA, CAROLE LORRAINE: General course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Intramurals 3.

COULTER, RICHARD: Vocational course; Gymnastics 2-3-4.

COX, BEVERLY GENE: General course.

COY, STEVEN NEIL: General course; Slavic Club 2; Intramurals 2-3-4.



CRECELIUS, KATHERINE JEAN: General course.

CRESS, DAVID: General course.

CRIDER, EVELYN JEAN: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

CRIPPEN, CAROLYN: Business course; Melodettes 3-4; Cheerblock 2; Sunshine 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 4.



Once eagerly anticipating prom, class rings,



Senior boys congregate outside the main door to discuss current affairs or squeeze in last minutes of studying, as they wait for the bell.



CRUCH, MALCOM L.: Academic course; Officials club 2-3-4; Band 2-3; Intramurals 4; Cheerblock 4.

CUMMINS, SUE: General course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Melodettes 3-4; Cheerblock 4.

CURTIS, GORDON L.: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; German club 4; Variety Band 3-4.

DALE, SHERRY RENEE: Business course; National Honor Society 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Spanish club 4.



DARLAGE, KENNETH M.: Academic course; FFA 2-3; International Relations club 4.

DARLING, WAYNE: General course; Cross Country 4.

DARNELL, REBECCA ANN: Home Economics course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

DARNELL, TERESA: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.



DAVIS, JENNI: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2-3; Cheerblock 3; Intramurals 3.

DAVIS, LOUISE: Academic course; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Drama Workshop 2; Y-Teens 2; Intramurals 4.

DAVIS, ROBIN: Business course; Gymnastics club 2-3; Aquatics 4; Intramurals 2,4; Cheerblock 3-4.

DAY, JAMES H.: Vocational course.



DECKARD, ELAINE LOUISE: Academic course; Cheerblock 3-4; Sunshine 2-3-4.

DE CLUE, CURT: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Debate 2-3-4; Forensic 2-3-4; Football 2-3; Student Assembly 2-3.

DE HART, KEN: Business course; DECA 3-4 (president 4); Intramurals 4.

DELL, COLLEEN: Academic course; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Cheerblock 3.

senior's attitudes switch to cool nonchalance

DELL, JOHN ROBERT: General course; Aquatics 2-3-4.
DETTY, DANA KEITH: General course; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4; Officials club 3-4; Band 2; Aquatics 2.
DEWEES, GARY LEE: Business course; Concessionaire 3; DECA 4.

DIETZ, WALTER: Academic course; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.



DIX, JACQUELINE L.: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Spanish club 2-3-4; Band 2-3-4.

DOLLENS, LINDA KAY: General course.

DONHOST, MARILYN SUE: Business course; Y-Teens 2-3-4.

DONICA, RICHARD: Academic course; Chess club 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.



DONNELL, VICKIE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

DOTY, DAVID A.: Academic course; Hi-Y 2-3-4.

DOTY, LINDA: General course; Y-Teens 2; Student Assembly 4; Debuteens 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Cheerblock 3; Playhouse 99, 3-4.

DOUGLAS, DAVID ALLEN: Business course; Concert Choir 4; Mixed Choir 3.



DOWEN, JUDY: General course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; PHC 3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4; Junior Prom Queen; Student Assembly 3.

DOWNS, RONALD: Academic course.

DRESEL, ROLAND: Academic course; International Relations club 2-3-4.

DREW, CHARLES: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; Swimming 2-3-4; Chess club 2-3-4; Golf 2.



DRUHOT, RAY E.: Academic course; Chess club 2-3-4.

DUNN, DOUGLAS: Vocational course; Conservation club 2-3.

DUTRO, DANNY: General course; Auto-Safety club 2.

EARNSHAW, JUDY: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; PHC 3-4; Student Council 2; Junior class secretary.

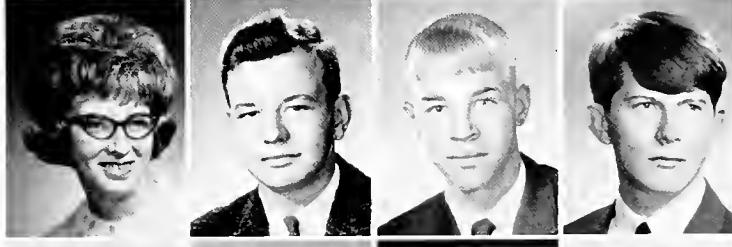


EAST, JULIE ANN: Business course; Sunshine 2-3.

EASTERDAY, GLEN: General course; Hi-Y 2-3-4.

ECKELMAN, DOYCE LEE: Vocational course; Conservation club 2-3-4.

ECKERT, CHARLES D.: Academic course; Concert Choir 3-4; International Relations club 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.



EICKLEBERRY, GARY: General course; Conservation club 4.

EICKLEBERRY, STEVE: General course.

ENGLE, DEBORAH J.: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4; Intramurals 2.

EVANS, SHERRY: Business course; DECA 3-4; Sunshine 2; Cheerblock 2.



But new rights of year include senior circle



FERGUSON, CAROL ANN: Business course; National Honor Society 3-4.

FIELDS, BARRETT EUGENE: Academic course; German club 3-4; Recreation club 2; Intramurals 4.

FIELDS, JOYCE: Home Economics course; Sunshine 2; DECA 3-4.

FINCHUM, R. BRUCE: General course; Intramurals 2-3-4; Math club 2-3-4; Baseball 4.

FISCHER, NANCY: Academic course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4.

FISHER, CHERYL: Business course; Student Council 3; Student Assembly 2-3-4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2; Concert Choir 3-4.

FISHER, STEPHEN: Academic course; Officials club 2-3-4; Football 3-4; Swimming 2; Wrestling 3-4; Baseball 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

FITZPATRICK, BRENDA KAY: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4 (president 4).

FLEETWOOD, RANDALL: General course; Wrestling 2; Gymnastics Club 2-3-4.

FLOHR, SARA JANE: General course.

FODREA, CONNIE E.: Business course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Debutees 4.

FORD, N. MARTIN: Vocational course.

FOSTER, BRUCE: Vocational course; Conservation club 2-3-4.

FOX, JAMES: Academic course; Wrestling 2-3-4; Gymnastics club 2-3-4; Band 2-3; Intramurals 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.

FRANKE, STEVE A.: Business course; Officials club 2-3-4.

FRAZIER, ELAINE: General course; Sunshine 2-3.

FRODEGE, TONI ELLEN: Academic course.

FROHMAN, CINDA L.: Academic course; Cheerblock 2; Student Assembly 2; Aquatics 2-3; Concert Choir 4.

FRY, LUCINDA ANN: Academic course; Aquatics 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3; Intramurals 4.

GALLOWAY, DIXIE: Business course; DECA 3-4; Student Assembly 2; Sunshine 2.

GEARHART, SHIRLEY: Home Economics course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4; Intramurals 4.

GEFLIUS, STEVE: Academic course; Gymnastics 2-3-4; Golf 2; Gymnastics club 3; Cheerblock 3-4; Chess club 2; Contest club 4.

GEORGE, REGENA L.: Business course; DECA 4.

GERRAND, JAMES: General course; Concessionaire 2-3.

GIBSON, D. RICHARD: Business course; Football 2; Aquatics 2-3-4.

GILMORE, JOHN: Academic course.

GILMORE, MICHAEL E.: General course; FTA 2-3-4.

GLASER, ROLF: Academic course; German exchange student; German club 4.

protecting, term paper writing, graduating

GLASGOW, STEVEN M.: General course; Conservation club 2-3-4.

GLEASON, LORNA C.: Business course; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Intramurals 4; Cheerblock 3.

GOINS, PAULETTE: Business course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3.

CONZALEZ, DIANA: General course; Y-Teens 4.



GOODEN, WESLEY: General course.

GRADY, SUELLEN: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Junior Heart Board 3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2.

GRAHAM, ANDREW STEPHENSON: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4.

GRANINGER, JAMES HOWARD: Academic course; Swimming 2-3-4; Cross-Country 2-3-4; Track 2,4; Student Assembly 3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Senior class president.



GRAVES, JAMES M.: Academic course; Contest club 4.

GRAY, JERRY L.: Academic course; Swimming 2-3-4; Aquatics 2-3-4; Football 2.

GREATHOUSE, NANCY ELLEN: Business course; FTA 2-3-4; Drama Workshop 2.

DOWNS, VERA ELLEN: General course; Y-Teens 2-3; Cheerblock 2-3-4.



GREATHOUSE, VERA SUE: Home economics course.

GREEN, ROBERTA: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

GREENFIELD, DANNY: Vocational course; Conservation club 4.

GREENLEE, DEBBIE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3.



GREELEE, LYNDA S.: Business course; Y-Teens 2-3-4.

GRESS, DANIEL E.: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; Variety Band 2-3-4.

GROSE, JANIS: Academic course; Y-Teens 4; (transfer from Bridgewater-Raritan H.S., New Jersey).

CROSH, GREGG GLENN: Academic course; Band 2-3-4 (drum major 3-4); Variety band 3-4; Chess club 2-3-4 (president 3).



GROVES, VANCE: General course; Concert Choir 3-4; Student Assembly 3; Baseball 3-4.

CUTHRIE, FRANK: Academic course; International Relations club 4.

HADLEY, LYDIA: Business course; Melodettes 3-4; FBLA 3-4; (transfer from Waldron H.S.).

HALL, MARK: General course; Cheerblock 3-4.

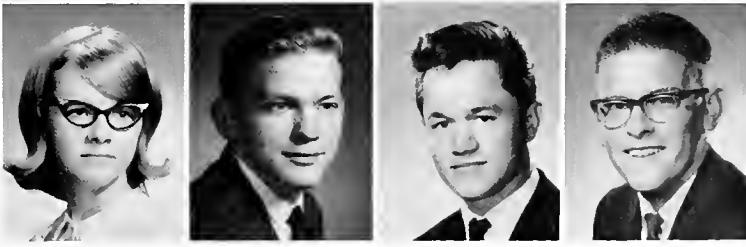


HALL, ROBERTA ANN: Business course; International Relations club 2-3-4.

HAMILTON, MARVIN: General course.

HAMMACK, KENNETH: Vocational course.

HAMMOND, WILLIAM: Academic course; Aquatics 2-3-4.



Seniors set styles wearing V-neck sweaters,



HARPER, WILMA: Academic course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.
HARRELL, TIMOTHY WAYNE: Academic course; Intramurals 2-3-4; Chess club 2; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Band 2-3-4; Variety band 2-3-4.

HARRIS, NANCY ANNE: General course.
HARRIS, BRUCE RANDY: Academic course.

HARRIS, SHERLYN: General course; Girls' Choir 2.
HARRISON, DAVID CARTER: Academic course; Cross Country 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Forensic 2-3-4; Junior Heart Board 2-3-4; Football (student trainer) 2; Basketball (student manager) 2-3.

HARRISON, SHERRY LYNN: Academic course; Cheerleader 3; Student Assembly 2-3; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Junior Heart Board 4; Intramurals 2.

HASHMAN, ROSS: Vocational course; National Honor Society 3-4; DECA 3-4.

HATTON, SUZANNE C.: General course.
HAWKINS, JANET: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.
HAWLEY, MARK R.: Academic course.
HAYWORTH, JOHN R.: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; Math club 2-3-4.

HAZA, KEVIN: Academic course; Officials club 2-3-4; Student Assembly 4; Basketball 2.
HAZZARD, DWAYNE: Academic course.
HEARNE, CHERYL: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4 (president 2-3); Cheerblock 3; Y-Teens Council 2-3.
HEDRICK, PAULA ANN: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; Chess club 2-3-4.

HEDRICK, SUSAN ELAINE: Academic course.
HENDERSON, WILLIAM LEE: Academic course; Conservation club 2-3-4; Wrestling 2-4.
HENDERSON, NORMAN: Vocational course; FFA 3.
HENDERSON, VIOLET: General course.

HENNON, ERIC R.: Academic course; Officials club 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3; Baseball 2-3; Intramurals 2-3-4; Triangle 4; Cheerblock 4.
HENRY, GERALD W.: Vocational course.
HERRON, ROGER: General course; Cheerblock 3-4.
HILL, CHARLES: General course; Gymnastics club 2-3-4.

HILL, CONSTANCE E.: Business course; Intramurals 4; Playhouse 99, 4.
HILL, CAREY M.: Academic course; Swimming 2-3-4.
HINDS, JAMES: Academic course; German club 3-4; Conservation club 2; Cheerblock 4.
HOBBS, MICHAEL: General course.

HOLLETT, SUSAN ----
Council (secretary 3-4); Curie
2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.

HOLMDOHL, MICHAEL ALAN: Academics 2,4; Intramurals 4.

HOOKER, ANN: Academic course; Log 2-3-4 (co-editor 4); National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Band 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4 (president 4).

HOOVER, MARGIE: General course.

HOSEA, JUDY: Academic course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Drama Workshop 2.

HOUK, CELIA: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; International Relations club 2-3-4; Junior Heart Board 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

HUDSON, REBECCA: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4 (president 2).

HUFFMAN, JOYCE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3.

HUTSEN, SUZANNE LAVERNE: Academic course; Log 2-3-4 (photo editor 4); Aquatics 2-3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4; PHC 4; Student Assembly 2; Cheerblock 2-3-4.

HUTTON, LINDA: Business course; Student Assembly 2-3; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Majorette 3; Intramurals 2.

IGOUHENAKI, HELEN LENA: Academic course; AFS exchange student; Student Assembly 4.

IMEL, CINDY: Business course; DECA 3-4; Sunshine 2; Girls' Choir 2.

JACOBS, BETSY General course; Majorette 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.

JACKSON, TOM: Academic course; Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4.

JAGGERS, JOYCE FAY: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

JAGGERS, WANDA: Business course.

JAYNE, LARRY D.: Academic course.

JENKINS, DENNIS: General course; FFA 2-3-4.

JERMAN, JOHN: Academic course; Intramurals 3-4; Chess club 2-3-4.

JESSIE, DAVID: General course.

JOHNSON, BEVERLY: Academic course; Cheerblock 3; Y-Teens 2-3-4.

JOHNSON, BRENDA KAY: Home economics course; Sunshine 2,4; Cheerblock 4.

JOHNSON, CONNIE JEAN: Business course; DECA 4; Sunshine 2.

JOHNSON, DOUGLAS S.: Academic course; Track 2-3-4; Intramurals 3-4.





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... 3-4.
... business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.
... E: Academic course; (transfer from Mar-
... (N.S.) - Track 3-4; Cross country 3-4; Aquatics 4.
JONES, ROBERT: Business course; DECA 3-4.

JONES, PAMELA JILL: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4;
Cheerblock 3-4.

JOSEPH, MICHAEL EDWARD: Academic course; Wrestling
3-4; Gymnastics club 3; Track 4; Aquatics 4.

JURGEMEYER, CLARK RICHARD: Academic course; Stu-
dent Assembly 4; Chess club 2-3.

KASTNER, ROBERTA: Academic course; Sunshine 2-3-4;
Drama Workshop 2; Intramurals 2; Cheerblock 3-4.

KAWAS, GRACE: Academic course; Student Assembly 2-
3-4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Junior Heart Board 2-3-4; Cheer-
block 3; Intramurals 3-4; Drama Workshop 2; Betty
Crocker Homemaker Award 4.

KEEL, GARY: Academic course; Officials club 2; Contest
club 4; Intramurals 2-3-4.

KEITH, DAVID: General course; Band 2-3-4; Photography
club 2-3-4.

KENNEDY, JOHN: Vocational course; Conservation club 2;
Officials club 3-4; Intramurals 4; Cheerblock 4.

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KENNEDY, MICHAEL A.: Academic course; Gymnastics 3-4; Tennis 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2; Officials club 2-3; Intramurals 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

KERKHOF, ROBERT: Vocational course; FFA 2-3-4.

KINDLE, MARY: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.

KING, JANE ELLEN: Academic course; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Girls' Choir 2-3.

KING, JANIS MARIE: General course; Concert Choir 3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Sunshine 2.

KIRSHMAN, VICKY: Academic course; Aquatics 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3; Cheerblock 2-3; Intramurals 2-3-4; PHC 3-4; Concert Choir 4.

KIRTS, SHARON KAY: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Slavic club 2; Girls' Chess club 4.

KNOTTS, EDWIN: Vocational course.

KOENIG, CARLA: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; Majorette 3-4; Student Council 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Triangle 4.

KREINOP, CAROL KAY: Business course; National Honor Society 3-4; Sunshine 2-3-4.

KRIEG, GEORGE: Academic course; Gymnastics 2-3-4; Gymnastics club 2-3.

KUHLMAN, D. TERRY: General course; Math club 2; Chess club 3-4.

KULB, DAVID: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; Variety band 2-3-4; Slavic club 2; Chess club 4.

LAGNEAU, SHAVONA ROSE: General course; Playhouse 99, 4.

LAMBERT, JOHN EDWARD: Academic course; Photography club 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.

LAMBERT, SHARON KAY: Academic course; Sunshine 2-3-4 (president 3).

LANE, JOHN: General course; Officials club 2-3-4.

LARUE, MARIE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

LAWSON, BENJAMIN TODD: General course; Band 2-3; Slavic club 2; Playhouse 99, 3.

LEDOUX, LINDA S.: Academic course; FTA 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

LEWELLEN, ROBERT MORRIS: Vocational course.

LEWIS, KENNETH: Vocational course; Conservation club 2.

LIKENS, THOMAS WAYNE: Academic course; Intramurals 4.

LINN, JEAN ALICE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

LIPPIATT, LINDA: Business course; Sunshine 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Cheerblock 2.

LITTRELL, DICK: General course.

LOCKARD, LINDA: Business course.

LOCKHART, GEORGE: General course.



Vietnamese war, charred draft cards,



LOCKWOOD, ROGER: General course; Hi-Y 2; DECA 3-4 (president 3-4).

LOELOFF, BRENT: General course; Golf 2-3-4; Officials club 2-3-4; Intramurals 3-4; Basketball 2.

LONG, BRUCE WAYNE: General course; Slavic club 2.

LORENTZ, ROY: General course.



LOUDERMILCH, GARY: General course; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Football 3; Intramurals 2.

LOYD, ROGER: Vocational course; FFA 2-3-4; Football 2.

LOYD, SHERRY: Academic course; Student Assembly 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Triangle 3-4.

LUCAS, BRENDA KAY: General course.



LUCAS, ERNEST: Vocational course; Conservation club 3-4.

LUCAS, JUDITH ANN: Business course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.

LUCAS, KATHY: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3.

LUENBRINK, JERRY LEE: Vocational course; FFA 2-3-4.



LUZIUS, NANCY: General course.

LYKINS, NOAH LYNN: Vocational course; Student Assembly 3; FFA 2-3-4 (president 4).

LYLE, ELIZABETH JOAN: General course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Melodettes 2-3-4.

MCCLINTIC, MARCIA: Business course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Band 2-3; Cheerblock 4.



MCCLINTOCK, KAREN LEE: Academic course; Debuteens 4; Concert Choir 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4 (president 3); Student Assembly 2; Intramurals 3.

MCGAHA, LARRY DEAN: General course; Football 2; Baseball 2.

MCINTOSH, DAN: General course.

MCINTOSH, RONALD: Vocational course; Basketball 2.



MCKAIN, STEVEN: Academic course; Gymnastics club 2; Conservation club 4.

MCKINNEY, CHERYL: Home economics course; Sunshine 2; DECA 3; FFA 4.

MCKINNEY, THOMAS D.: Academic course; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball, 2-4; Contest club 2-3-4; Tennis 3-4.

MCMICHAEL, LARRY RICHARD: Academic course; Band 2-3; Variety band 2-3; Hi-Y 2-3-4.



MCMILLIAN, FRANCIS LEROY: General course; Wrestling 2-3-4.

MCNEAL, CATHERINE J.: General course; Student Assembly 3; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Intramurals 4.

MCQUEEN, BRENDA: Business course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Melodettes 3-4; Cheerblock 2-3.

MABE, JERRY: Academic course; Contest club 4; Intramurals 2-3-4.

Gemini heroes, Pope Paul make news

MAIN, JOHN EDWIN: General course; Math club 2-3-4; Concert Choir 3-4.

MALONE, JUDY CAROLYN: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

MALSON, JENNIE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

MARKLAND, MICHAEL LEE: Business course.



MARR, ALIX M.: Academic course; Junior class treasurer; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3; Triangle 4; Log 4; Junior Heart Board 3-4.

MARSHALL, DENNIS: Vocational course.

MARSHALL, KATHLEEN: Academic course; Aquatics 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2; Junior Heart Board 3-4; Intramurals 2-3.

MARSHALL, SUSAN: Business course; Intramurals 2-3-4; Sunshine 2; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Cheerblock 3; Student Assembly 3.



MARTIN, MARGARET: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4.

MATTOCKS, JANE ELLEN: Academic course; Student Assembly 4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Melodettes 2-3.

MAYES, LARRY: General course; Projectionist 2-3-4; Conservation club 2-3-4.

MAYFIELD, JILL: Academic course; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Sunshine 2; Log 4; Intramurals 4.



MEACHER, CONNIE: Business course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

MEEK, GWENITH: Academic course; International Relations club 2-3-4.

MEIJERS, ILZE: Academic course; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Student Assembly 2; International Relations club 2; Cheerblock 3.

MEIJERS, KARLIS: Academic course; Math club 2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4.



MERIDETH, SHERRY: Business course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.

MESSINA, TOM: General course.

MEYER, DWAYNE: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; Chess club 2-3-4.

MILES, ELIZABETH ANN: General course; Concert Choir 3-4; Sunshine 2-3-4.



MILLER, DAVID EDWARD: General course; Aquatics 2-3; Track 3.

MILLER, JANET GAYE: Business course; National Honor Society 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Drama Workshop 2; Playhouse 99, 3-4.

MILLER, JOSEPH STANTON: General course; Cheerblock 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Gymnastics 2-3.

MILLER, MARY ANNETTE: General course; International Relations club 4; (transfer from Madison Heights H.S., Anderson).



MISNER, SUSAN: Academic course; (transfer from Terre Haute, Ind.).

MITCHELL, EVELYN JEAN: General course; Sunshine 3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

MITCHELL, TOM: General course.

MONNIER, DAN E.: Band 2-3; Science club 2-3-4.



Bob Dylan, Sonny & Cher, The Byrds



MONTGOMERY, ROBERT E.: General course; Concert Choir 3-4; Student manager for basketball, football, cross country 2-3-4.

MOORE, CAROLYN S.: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

MOORE, JUDY: Business course; Student Assembly 2; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock, 3-4.

MOORE, MARGARET: Home economics course; Y-Teens 2-3-4.

MOOREMAN, LESTER D.: Academic course; Officials club 2-3-4; Intramurals 4.

MORFORD, BARBARA ANN: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Log 4; PHC 3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4.

MORRIS, SUSAN ELAINE: Academic course; Log 3-4 (co-editor 4); National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Homecoming Queen 4; DAR citizenship award 4; Salutatorian.

MOUREY, CAROLYN S.: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

MUNDT, KATHY: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3; Junior class vice-president; Cheerblock 2-3-4.

MUNDY, DON: Academic course; Band 2-3; Chess club 2-3-4.

MUNN, BEVERLY ANN: General course; Mixed Choir 2; Concert Choir 3-4; Y-Teens 2-3-4.

MUNN, DAVID: General course; Recreation club 2; Student manager for wrestling, track 3.

MURRAY, DON: General course.

MYERS, SANDRA: Home economics course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.

MYRICK, PATRICIA: Home economics course.

NAY, WILLIAM A.: Academic course; Chess club 2-3; Contest club 4.

NAU, PETER G.: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Math club 2-3-4; Band 2.

NEAL, ERNIE: Vocational course.

NEAL, JOHANNA: Academic course; PHC 3-4 (president 4); Intramurals 2-3-4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2.

NEWELL, CHARLES: Academic course; Swimming 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3-4; Aquatics 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Senior class vice-president.

NICHOLS, LEE: Academic course; Gymnastics 2-3-4; Band 2-3; Aquatics 2.

NICHOLS, TIMOTHY H.: Business course; Hi-Y 4.

NIENABER, DIANNA: Academic course; Sunshine 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2; Junior Heart Board 4.

NORDMAN, CATHIE E.: General course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3; Girls' Choir 2-3; Drama Workshop 2.

NORISEZ, BEVERLY: Business course; Sunshine 2-3; DECA 4.

NYBERG, CARL WAYNE: General course; Intramurals 2-3-4.

O'BRYAN, JOHN R.: Academic course; Football 2-3-4; Wrestling 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2-3; Junior Heart Board 2-3-4; Officials club 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

OCILVIE, JIM: General course; Football 2-3-4; Officials club 4; Track 2; Mixed Choir 2-3; Wrestling 4.

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ORIGER, ROSEMARY: Academic course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Drama Workshop 2.

OYER, TERRY: Business course; Officials club 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4.

PACE, CECILIA: Academic course; Student Assembly 2; Sunshine 2; French club 3-4 (president 4).

PARKER, MADONNA: General course.



PATTINCILL, DALE: Business course; Intramurals 2-3-4.

PAUL, JESSE JAMES: Academic course; (transfer from Bedford H.S.); German club 3-4.

PAYNE, GARY: Academic course; Golf 2-3-4; Chess club 3-4; Intramurals 3-4.

PEABODY, ROBERT C.: Academic course; Aquatics 2-3-4.



PEASE, THOMAS A.: General course; Band 2-3-4; International Relations club 2-3-4.

PERCIFIELD, RUTH: Academic course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.

PERKINS, PAMELA KAY: Business course; National Honor Society 3-4; Drama Workshop 2; Playhouse 99, 3-4.

PERKINSON, JENNIFER JOYCE: Business course.



PERRY, RICHARD LAIN: Vocational course; FFA 2-3-4; Intramurals 2.

PERRY, ROBERT: Vocational course.

PETRO, JUDY K.: Business course.

PFEIFFER, MARK: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Basketball 4; Tennis 3-4; Hi-Y 2-3; Math Club 4.



PHILLIPS, EARL: General course; Conservation club 2-3-4.

PHIPPS, MICHAEL: Academic course; Football 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4; Officials club 3-4.

PILLER, ARTHUR D.: General course; Conservation club 2-3-4; Gymnastics 2.

PING, MARLENE: Business course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; FBLA 4; Intramurals 3-4.



PIPER, JOHN: General course; Cross Country 3; Track 3-4; Projectionist 3-4.

POSHARD, SUSAN: Academic course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2; Cheerblock 2-3; Junior Heart Board 3-4.

POTTER, MIKE: General course; Wrestling 3; Football (manager) 2; Record club 2.

POWELL, LARRY: Academic course; German club 3-4; Intramurals 3-4.



PROBST, FRANCIS: General course; Officials club 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 4.

QUIROZ, PATRICIA: General course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Melodettes 4; Girls' Choir 3.

REDIKER, LINDA: General course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Girls' Choir 2; Concert Choir 3-4.

RAGER, KATHI: Academic course; Sunshine 3-4 (president 4; state officer 4).



College-bound seniors bear tension of class



REDMON, ROGER: Vocational course; Conservation club 2-3-4.

REEDY, BRENT: General course; Wrestling 4.

REEVES, CLARK: Academic course; Thespians 3-4; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Forensic 2; Drama Workshop 2; Student Assembly 2; Log 4 (business manager).

RENNER, REX: General course; Conservation club 2-3-4.

REPP, JUDITH ANN: Academic course; Cheerleader 4; Cheerblock 2-3; Y-Teens 2-3-4; (president 3, council 3-4); Intramurals 2-3.

RHOADES, JEFFREY L.: Academic course; Student Assembly 3; Swimming 2-3-4; Tennis 3; Cheerblock 3-4; Aquatics 2-3-4.

RICHARDS, DARRELL: Vocational course; Officials club 2-3-4.

RICHARDSON, LINDA L.: Business course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4.

RICHEY, GLORIA: Business course; Record club 2; FBLA 4.

RICKE, SCOTT: Academic course; Aquatics 2-3-4; Swimming 2-3-4; Cross Country 4; Cheerblock 3-4.

RITZ, FORREST: General course; Wrestling 2-3-4; Football 2-3-4; Student Assembly 4; Contest club 4; Senior class secretary.

ROBBINS, DON: General course.

ROBERTS, BARBARA A.: Business course; Drama Workshop 2; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Sunshine 2.

ROBERTS, SANDRA KAY: Academic course; Cheerblock 2; Sunshine 2-3 (president 2); Y-Teens 4 (president); Intramurals 2,4; Junior Heart Board 4.

ROCKWELL, VAUNA LEE: Academic course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3.

ROGERS, SANDRA LYNN: Business course; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Band 2-3-4.

ROE, SHARON KAY: Academic course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3.

ROGINA, KATHLEEN: Academic course.

ROMINE, DARLENE KAY: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

ROMINE, KATRINA LOUISE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.

ROOKS, JANET SUE: Business course.

ROOP, RACHEL: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

ROSS, ALAN CURTIS: Academic course; Student Assembly 2; Gymnastics 3-4; German club 3-4; Hi-Y 2; Cheerblock 3-4.

ROSS, LINDA JUNE: Business course; Concessionaire 2-3.

ROTER, WILLIAM JERRY: Business course; DECA 3.

ROTH, DAN: Vocational course.

ROTH, GINGER: Academic course; Student Assembly 3; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Junior Heart Board 3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Intramurals 3-4; Drama Workshop 2.

ROTH, KAREN: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Junior Heart Board 3-4; Cheerblock 3; Intramurals 3-4.

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Lengthy college and scholarship applications keep Celia Houk laboring at the typewriter.

RUFFIN, Greta Fay: General course.

RUMBLEY, James: Academic course; Aquatics 2-3-4.

RUST, CRIAG: Academic course; Math club 2-3; Intramurals 3-4.

RUTAN, GERALD: General course; Concessionaire 2-3-4.



RUTH, SUZIE: Business course.

SADLER, GAIL: Academic course; Sunshine 2-3; International Relations club 4.

SALSMAN, NORA HELEN: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

SCHAEFER, CRAIG: General course; Conservation club 2-3-4.

SCHEIBLE, LEOLA MARIE: Business course; Y-Teens 2-3-4.

SCHNEIDER, MARY MARGARET: General course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.

SHOCK, STEPHEN: Academic course; Student Council 4; Gymnastics 3-4; Gymnastics club 4; Chess club 2.

SCHOOLER, JUDITH: Business course; Y-Teens 4.

SCHROER, JEFFERY: Academic course; Conservation club 2-3-4; Wrestling 2-3-4; Triangle 4 (sports editor); Cheerblock 4.

SCHWAB, JOHN: Academic course; Math club 2-3-4; Golf 2-3-4.

SCHUYLER, DIANNA LYNN: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3.

SCHOFIELD, JANE: Academic course; FTA 2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Student Assembly 4.

Hondas, fast-backs, four-speeds make laps



SCOGGAN, DIANA: General course.

SCROCHAM, ANNABELLE: Business course; Sunshine 2.

SEARS, B.J.: Academic course; Junior Heart Board 2-3-4; Gymnastics 2-3-4; Aquatics 2-3; Forensic 4.

SEARING, DELORIS ANN: Academic course; FTA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3-4.

SHANKS, RICHARD DALE: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; Track 2.

SHAW, DANNY KAYE: General course; Chess club 3-4.

SHEEHY, JOSEPH: Academic course; Student Council president 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Swimming 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Aquatics 2-3-4.

SHOUP, TIMOTHY: Academic course; Math club 2-3-4.

SIMMONDS, WESLEY: Business course; FBLA 4; Cheerblock 4.

SIMPSON, ROBERTA LYN: General course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

SIMPSON, WILLIAM: Vocational course; FFA 2-3-4.

SIMS, JOHN ALLEN: Vocational course; Football 2-3-4.

SIMS, RAY: Vocational course; (transfer from Sandcreek H.S.).

SKOBEL, JOHN: Vocational course; Band 2-3; DECA 4.

SLAUGHTER, CHARLES JAY: General course; Band 3-4; Concert Choir 4; Chess club 4.

SMITH, GLENN: Vocational course; FFA 2-3-4.

SMITH, RUTH: Vocational course; DECA 3-4; Sunshine 2.

SMITH, RONALD LEE: General course; Contest club 2-3-4.

SMITH, SHERRY KAY: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.

SNYDER, ROBERT: General course; Hi-Y 3-4.

SNYDER, SUSAN: Academic course; Cheerblock 3-4; Junior Heart Board 3-4; Concert Choir 4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Student Assembly 4.

SPEAKER, RONALD: Academic course; FFA 2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4.

SPEARS, JOYCE: General course; (transfer from North Vernon H.S.) International Relations clubs 4; Student Council 4.

SPENCER, STEPHEN: Vocational course; Wrestling 2-3-4; Conservation club 2-3-4.

SPRAGUE, JUDITH ANN: Business course; Sunshine 2-3; DECA 4.

SPRAGUE, RONALD ELWOOD: General course; Basketball 2-3-4; Officials club 2-3-4; Student Assembly 2-3; Mixed Choir 2.

SPURGEON, RONALD: Vocational course; Conservation club 2-3-4.

SPURGIN, JUDITH L.: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Girls' Choir 2-3; PHC 3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3-4; Junior Heart Board 3-4.

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STALEY, DEAN: Vocational course; Intramurals 3; Football (student trainer) 3-4; Wrestling (trainer) 3; Basketball (trainer) 4; Track (trainer) 3.

STANLEY, TOM: Academic course; Photography club 2-3-4; Intramurals 4.

STEELE, JAMES: General course; Gymnastics club 2-3; Officials club 4; Cheerblock 3-4.

STEELE, RANDALL: General course; Cheerblock 4; Contest club 4; Intramurals 3-4.



STEELE, RODNEY: General course.

STEINBARGER, DAVID: Academic course; Math club 4.

STEPHENS, JERRY: General course; Baseball 2; Officials club 2-3-4.

STEWART, JIM: General course; Gymnastics club 3-4.



STILES, DONNA SUE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

STITH, KATHY: Business course; Sunshine 2-3; Cheerblock 3.

STONER, THOMAS C.: Academic course; Swimming 2-3-4; Tennis 2-3-4; Contest club 4; Mixed Choir 2; Cheerblock 3; Intramurals 2-3.

STRAHL, SANDRA: Academic course; FTA 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3.



STREIT, SANDRA: Academic course; Student Assembly 3; French club 3-4; Drama Workshop 2; Junior Heart Board 4.

STUCKEY, LARRY: General course.

STURGILL, CAROL DANA: Academic course; DECA 4.

SUBLETTE, PAMELA SUE: Academic course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4.



SUBLETTE, TERRY J.: General course.

SULLIVAN, WANDA: Business course; Intramurals 2-3-4.

SUTTON, MARY C.: Academic course; Concert Choir 3-4; Debuteens 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3; National Honor Society 3-4; Sophomore class secretary.

SUTTON, WANDA SUE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3; FBLA 4; Intramurals 2-3.



SWINNEY, MIKE: Academic course; Wrestling 4; Football 4.

TAGGERT, WILLIAM: General course; Gymnastics club 2-3.

TANNER, BETTYROSE: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3.

TAYLOR, LANA KAY: Academic course; FTA 2-3-4.



TAYLOR, MARSHA SUE: Business course; Band 2-3; FHA 3-4.

TAYLOR, RITA KAY: Academic course; Drama Workshop 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Student Assembly 2; Intramurals 4; Junior Heart Board 4.

TAYLOR, SHARON: General course.

TAYLOR, ROBERT STEPHEN: Vocational course; Officials club 2-3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4; Cheerblock 4.



Next step past high school leads to further



TAYLOR, SUSAN: Business course.
THIXTON, PHILIP: General course.
THOMPSON, JERRY: Business course; Baseball 2-3; Intramurals 2-3-4; Conservation club 2-3.
THOMPSON, JERRY LEE: General course.

THOMPSON, LARRY: Vocational course.
THOMPSON, RUTH CLAUDETTE: Business course; FBLA 3-4; Student Assembly 2-3.
THOMPSON, VICTOR: Academic course; Swimming 2-3-4; German club (president 4); Student Assembly 2-3; Football 2; Tennis 2; Cheerblock 3-4.
TRAVIS, JOHNNY: Vocational course; Football 4; Intramurals 3-4.

TRIMPE, BARBARA JUNE: Business course; Band 2-3-4; Chess club 4.
TRIMPE, LEO: General course.
TRUEX, GLORIA KAY: Business course.
TUITE, RICHARD THOMAS: Academic course; Contest club 2.

TURPIN, MICHAEL RAYMOND: Academic course; Forensic 2-3-4; Wrestling 2-3; Football 2-3-4.
VALENZA, GARY: Academic course; Chess club 2-3-4; Intramurals 3-4.
VAN BLARICUM, JAMES: General course.
VANDESTEEG, TONI: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4; Student Assembly 3-4; PHC 4; Intramurals 2-3-4; Junior Heart Board 3-4.

VAN NORMAN, JANE E.: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4 (president 4); Cheerblock 3-4.
VARVEL, RALPH RICHARD, JR.: Business course; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Football (manager) 3.
VOELKER, LORRENE: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; International Relations club 4; Sunshine 2-3.
VON BUCHLER, WOLFGANG: Academic course; International Relations club 2-3-4 (president 3); Student Assembly 2; National Honor Society 3-4.

WAGNER, JO ANN: Business course; Concert Choir 3-4; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3-4; Student Assembly 3; Intramurals 4.
WAGNER, ROBERT: Vocational course; FFA 2-3-4.
WALL, ROBERT E.: Academic course; Football 2; Junior Heart Board 2-3-4; Officials club 2-3-4.
WALTERS, CHRISTINE: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Student Council 3; Student Assembly 3-4; Debutees 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; School reporter for Evening Republican 4.

WALTERS, DONNA: Business course; Sunshine 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
WALTZ, LARRY: Vocational course; Conservation club 2-3-4; Intramurals 2-3.
WARD, DALE: Vocational course; Conservation club 3-4.
WARINER, SHERRY: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

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WARNER, GLENN WAYNE: Vocational course; Track 3; Student Assembly 3; Playhouse 99, 3-4.

WARNER, THOMAS: Vocational course; Conservation club 2-3-4.

WAYT, JANET: Business course; Girls' chess club 3-4.

WEAVER, DANIEL: Academic course; Baseball 3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4.



WEEKLY, MARVIN: General course; Wrestling 2-3-4.

WENDEL, JOHN: General course; Intramurals 2, 4.

WESLEY, WANDA C.: Academic course; Sunshine 2-3-4; Mixed choir 4.

WEST, LENZY: Vocational course.

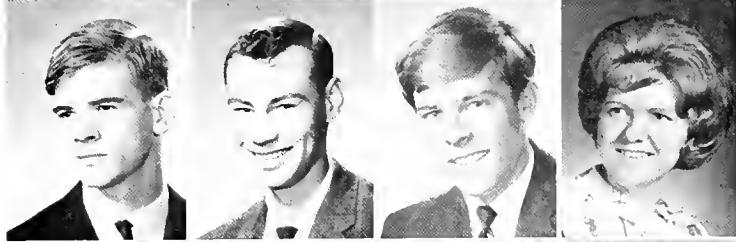


WEST, THOMAS: Academic course; Band 2-3-4; Variety Band 3-4; Aquatics 2-3-4; Swimming 3-4.

WESTERN, PAUL: General course.

WETZEL, RANDALL E.: General course.

WHEATLEY, SARA JANE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4 (president 3-4).



WHIPKER, JOSEPH W.: Vocational course; FFA 2-3-4; Wrestling 2.

WHITE, CHARLES A.: General course.

WHITE, DAN: Vocational course.

WHITE, EDDIE: General course; Gymnastics club 3-4.



WHITE, SHARON KAY: General course; Sunshine 2; Playhouse 99, 3-4.

WHITTINGTON, JANE: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Drama Workshop 2; Cheerblock 3; Intramurals 2.

WHITTINGTON, JANET SUE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.

WIEDERSATZ, MARTIN: General course; EGATS 2-3.



WILBUR, WANDA: Business course; DECA 4; Sunshine 2-3-4.

WILLIS, DAVID: General course; Football 2-3-4; Wrestling 2-3; Track 2-3.

WILLIS, DONALD: Vocational course; Intramurals 2-3-4.

WILSON, ANNIE MARIE: Business course; Sunshine 2-3-4.



WILSON, CAROLYN: Business course; Sunshine 2; Y-Teens 3.

WRIGHT, SHARI ANN: Academic course; International Relations club 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2-3-4 (president 4); Concert Choir; 2-3-4; Debuteens 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4.

WOODS, GLORIA: Academic course; Student Assembly 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Debuteens 3-4; FTA 2-3-4; Cheerblock 3.

WYATT, CATHY: General course.



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WYNN, RONALD: Academic course; Football 2-3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Hi-Y 2; Playhouse 99, 3-4; Cheerblock 3.

YATES, STANLEY A.: Business course; Chess club 2-3-4.

YEADON, WILLIAM ARTHUR: Vocational course; FFA 3-4; Projectionist 4.

YEAGER, STEPHEN C.: Academic course; Chess club 2-3-4; Student Council 4; Cheerblock 3-4; Intramurals 2-3-4; Junior class president.

YELEY, ROBERT MICHAEL: Vocational course; Conservation club 2-3-4; Cross Country 3.

ZAHARAKO, LEW: Academic course; Forensic 2-3-4 (president 4); National Honor Society 3-4; Debate 2-3-4; Band 2-3.

ZAPFE, CARL: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; Student Assembly 4; Baseball 2; FFA 2-3; International Relations club 4; Senior class treasurer.

ZIEGLER, STEPHEN ALFRED: Academic course; National Honor Society 3-4; German club 3-4; Photography club 2.

ZIMMERMAN, BARBARA: Business course.

ZIMMERMAN, SHIRLON M.: Business course.

ZINK, SHERRY: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Intramurals 3-4; Cheerblock 4.

DAVID, FLOYD E.: General course; Chess club 2-3-4; Intramurals 3-4.

ENGELAU, LINDA: Business course; Girls' Chess club 3-4.

VORIS, PAMELA: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Student Assembly 4; Cheerblock 3-4; Intramurals 3-4; Junior Heart Board 3-4.

WEST, NANCY: Academic course; Y-Teens 2-3-4; Cheerblock 2.

Senior term paper keeps Karlis Meijers occupied until all hours of the morning as the deadline approaches.





Sponsoring the 1966 Junior Class were Miss June Uphaus, Miss Alta Redmond, and Miss Jane Schaefer, seated: Gilbert Hutchcraft, and Karl McKan, standing.

Prom, class rings, junior privileges

With the completion of another year, juniors began to look forward to college and careers. Many of these students took advantage of the chance to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and the College Board examinations offered during their junior year.

Males took over the executive positions this year with only one girl elected to an office. Leading the junior class were Jim Bowie, Jim Sheehy, Jean Brierly, and Ben Stoner. Along with the sponsors, these officers worked diligently to present the seniors with another successful Prom.

Highlights for the juniors, who were eligible for membership in all CHS activities, included the class rings, lettering in varsity sports, acceptance into National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, the junior-senior Tug-O-War, and the Prom.



With the vote of the junior class: Jean Brierly, secretary; Ben Stoner, treasurer; Jim Sheehy, vice-president; and Jim Bowie, president.



Brenda Blessing appears to be Mrs. Coleman's next victim for the tuberculin Tine test as other juniors wait their turns.



Abner, Chilton; Abts, Susie; Adams, Larry; Adams, Mark; Adams, Rosie; Adams, Susan.



Amrhein, Angie; Anderson, Phil; Ankrom, Dale; Armstrong, Anna; Arnhold, Larry; Arnhold, Marybelle.



Arnholt, Mike; Arterburn, Sharon; Avery, Linda; Axsom, Ron; Axsom, Sara; Bailey, Larry.



Baker, James; Baldwin, Becky; Ballard, Ron; Balough, Cheryl; Banks, Jerry; Banta, Jeana.



Barnsfather, Winfred; Barr, Robert; Barrett, Lynn; Barriger, Sandy; Barwick, Linda; Basey, Mike.



Battin, Maurice; Baute, Steve; Baugher, Beverly; Beaman, Jean; Beatty, David; Beavers, Kathy.



Bechelli, Sharlena; Behnke, Joan; Behrman, Dale; Behrman, Jane; Bell, Jerry; Bennett, Bob.



Berkenstock, Geri; Biebrich, Toni; Bitler, Dorothy; Black, Debbie; Black, Larry; Blackburn, Paula.



Blair, Gay; Blair, Naomi; Blair, Rex; Blakley, Susan; Blessing, Brenda; Blosser, Russell.

Boaz, Cheryl; Boggs, Gary; Bolander, Deryl; Bolte, Kay; Bowie, Jim; Bowles, Pam.



Bradley, Don; Bradshaw, Steve; Bragg, Lindell; Brand, Joe D.; Brauer, Claudia; Brierly, Jean.



Brierly, Suzanne; Brighton, Jean; Bringman, Ralph; Broach, Charlotte; Brooks, Christine; Brougher, Butch.



Brougher, Joyce; Brown, Connie; Brown, Dave; Brown, Linda; Brown, Mike; Brown, Nellie.



Brown, Russel; Brown, Virginia; Brummett, Tom; Bryant, Connie; Bryant, Helen; Bryant, Etta.



Buckles, Ellen; Burbrink, Curt; Burbrink, Roy; Burkett, Debbie; Burns, Donna; Burton, Cora.



Burton, James; Burton, Nancy; Burton, Terri; Bush, Carol; Butcher, Joelle; Cain, Cindy.

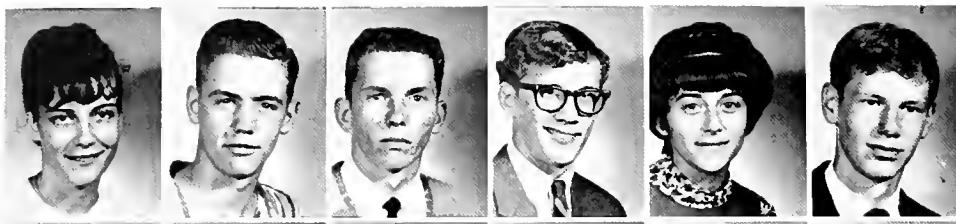


Cain, Steve; Cannon, Donna; Carl, Sherry; Carman, Cheryl; Carmer, Shirley; Carmichael, Jim.



Carmichael, Sue; Carothers, Tommy; Carson, Nancy; Carter, Rick; Casady, Cathy; Cassidy, Deb.





Cash, Linda; Chandler, Tom;
Chapman, Rick; Chestnut, Jerry;
Che w, Dorinda; Christopher,
Fred.



Clark, Dick; Clark, Steve; Clark,
Teresa; Claycamp, Larry; Clem-
ents, Dave; Cline, Julie.



Cline, Steve; Cockrum, Kenneth;
Cody, Jerry; Cody, Kerry; Coffey,
Gail; Colvin, Brenda.



Conley, Pat; Cook, Marilyn;
Cookson, Vernon; Cooper, Mike;
Coulter, Becky; Covert, Kathy.



Cox, Beverly; Cox, Glenn; Craft,
Carolyn; Critzer, Amy; Crossland,
Terry; Crum, Gary.



Crump, Skip; Curl, Cindy; Curry,
Cathy; Curry, George; Dalton,
Joe; Dampier, Robert.



Darling, Denver; Darnell, Greg;
Darnell, Mary; Davis, Charlotte;
Davis, Eugene; Davis, Linda.



Davis, Patty; Davis, Vickie; Day,
Donna; Deaver, John; DeClue,
Kathy; Degener, Mary.



DeHart, Joyce; DeMoss, Janet;
Denman, Diane; Denny, Debby;
Denton, Deloris; DeSpain, Steve.

Dettmer, Barbara; Dettmer, Ernie; DeVane, Wayne; DeWall, Tom; Dibble, Ken; Dickerson, Georgia.



Dickerson, Vivian; Dinn, Vern; Dissauer, Janet; Dixon, Rosie; Dobbs, Naomi; Dobbs, Steve.



Dooley, Doris; Doty, Dale; Doty, Sue; Doup, Ann; Dowden, Donald; Downs, Pat.



Duncan, Danny; Duncan, Vickie; Dunham, Marvin; Dunn, Keith; Eaglen, Brenda; Earle, Chuck.



East, Cassie; East, Larry; Eckleman, Wilma; Eddleman, Becky; Eddy, Fred; Eddy, Sally.



Eggersman, Susan; Eglehaut, Julie; Ellis, May Jane; Ellison, Larry; Elstrod, Gloria; Engelau, Harold.



England, Bill; England, Donald; England, Mary; Evans, Joyce; Everroad, Larry; Evitts, Roberta.



Fear, Robert; Feldman, Jim; Fenton, Sharon; Ferguson, Barbara; Ferguson, Dempsey; Ferguson, Kenneth.



Fields, Helen; Finneran, Peg; Fish, Randy; Fitzgerald, Joe; Flohr, Charles; Flohr, Terry.





Fluckey, Cathy; Flynn, Kathy Jo; Folks, Narda; Followell, Brenda; Ford, Sherry; Forster, Donna.



Fortmeyer, Liz; Fowler, Gene; Franck, Tammie; Franke, Dean-na; Franke, Linda; Frazier, Florence.



Freeman, Alan; Freeman, Gary; Freeman, Mike; Fritsche, Jim; Fulp, Jolinda; Galbraith, Mark.



Gant, Tom; Garber, Becky; Gardner, Robin; Garrett, Doug; Garris, Daryl; Gater, Robert.



Gates, Pat; Gelfius, Connie; George, Cheryl; George, Ken; Gephart, Ruth; Gilliam, Lois.



Gobin, Charlotte; Goddard, Jim; Goetcheus, Roberta; Goins, Clar-ice; Goins, Judy; Golden, Linda.



Good, Nora; Good, Steve; Gos-sett, Gary; Grable, Mike; Graham, Wanda; Gray, Jack.



Greathouse, Bruce; Greathouse, Gary; Green, Glenda; Greenlee, Steve; Gressel, Dwight; Grimes, Judy.



Grimm, Hanna; Griner, Linda; Grinstead, Eugenie; Grooms, Claudette; Grose, Linda; Grounds, Hugh.

Guth, Susie; Hale, William; Hall, Danny; Hall, John; Hall, Ralph; Halvorsen, Tom.



Hamblen, Janice; Hamilton, Irene; Hampton, Brenda; Hanou, Frank; Harbett, Jane; Harden, Pam.



Hardin, Connie; Harmon, Debbie; Harms, Jane; Harris, Mary; Harris, Rod; Harrison, Mike.



Hartke, Dianne; Hash, Fred; Hathaway, Sally; Hawkins, Jim; Haza, Kim; Healey, Elden.



Hearth, Sue; Heath, Mike; Heavilin, Bob; Hehman, Donna; Heine, Becky; Helton, Danny.



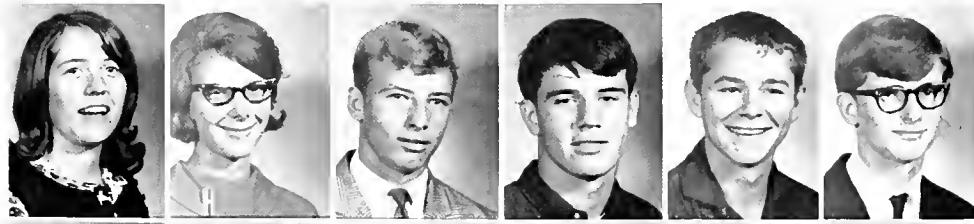
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Henry, Sandra; Henry, Sharon; Herkamp, Phillip; Herndon, Becky Diane; Hickey, Benita; Hicks, Linda.



Hignite, Betty; Hilderbrand, Leann; Hill, Bob; Hill, Mike; Hill, Randy; Hill, Ron.



Hill, Steve; Hittle, Conrad; Hodge, Kathy; Hodler, Bob; Hodler, Janice; Hodler, Mary.





Hodnett, Tom; Hoeltke, Lynn; Hogg, Selena; Holcomb, Phyllis; Holland, Jim; Hollins, Allen.



Hood, Steve; Hoover, Brenda; Hornback, Steve; Howard, Linda; Huckabee, Mike; Huff, Mike.



Huffman, Connie; Huffman, John; Huffman, Sandy; Hundley, Bill; Huston, Connie; Huston, Suzanne.



Hutchens, Linda; Hutt, Charles; Hutton, Sandy; Inlay, Steve; Irvine, William; Jackson, Steve.



Jacobs, Steve; Jarrett, Rita; Jeffers, Sandy; Jeffries, Donald; Jelenic, Ron; Jessie, Roger.



Johns, Terry; Johnson, Barbara; Johnson, Gary; Johnson, Hubert; Johnson, Wesley; Johnson-Bey, Sarah.



Johnston, Mike; Jonassen, Susan; Jones, Donna; Jones, Ellen; Jordan, Bonnie; Kain, Kathy.



Kardenetz, Brenda; Kasper, Fred; Keel, Ike; Kelley, Don; Kelley, Jim; Kelso, Fairy.



Kestler, Carl; Keys, Carol; Kimbrough, Lynn; Kindle, Chris; King, Larry; Kinser, Linda.

Kinsey, Delbert; Kirk, John;
Kirts, Evelyn; Klaus, Debbie;
Knapp, Carla; Knapp, Ken.



Knight, Oakley; Knotts, Clayton;
Knowles, Melanie; Kreinop, Kar-
en; Kreinop, Leonard; Kuhlman,
Pat.



Lacy, Wendy; Lamb, Jerry;
Lange, Ed; La Sell, Carol; Law-
less, Sherianne; Lawson, Paula.



Leas, Laura; Lee, Jerry; Lee,
Pam; Lewallen, Andy; Lewallen,
Lark; Lewis, JoAnn.



Lienhoop, Jenny; Lindeman, Tim;
Line, Brenda; Lockett, Phil;
Lockhart, Frances; Lockwood,
Kay.



Loesch, Mike; Lohmeyer, Jim;
Lohmeyer, John; Lohr, Diane;
Londree, Dan; Lord, Shireman.



Lott, Kim; Lowe, Donald; Lowe,
Josephine; Lowman, Teresa; Lu-
cas, Dennis; Lucas, Jerry.



Lucas, Judy; Lucas, Pat; Lucas,
Rick; Lynn, Doug; McBee,
Nancy; McCaulay, Tim.



McCleery, Karen; McClelland,
Gail; McCord, Rosie; McCracken,
Diana; McDaniel, Karen; McIn-
teer, Donna.





McIver, Tim; McMaster, Mar-mie; McNicholas, Charles; Ma-han, Louise; Manning, Doug; Marsh, Michele.



Marshall, Debbie; Martin, Kathy; Martin, Marv; May, Andrew; Meagher, Rita; Meier, Milton.



Meyer, Keith; Meyer, Kenneth; Meyer, Bob; Meyer, Curtis; Meyer, Melissa; Meyer, Ronald.



Middleton, Curt; Miller, John; Miller, Richard; Miller, Roger; Minor, Kathy; Minor, Mike.



Mitchell, Dianna; Mize, John; Moffatt, Beverly; Moffatt, Larry; Money, JoAnn; Moore, Judy.



Morris, Connie; Morris, Florence; Muir, Julia; Munn, Don; Murphy, Donald; Murray, Lee.



Myers, Tim; Neal, Linda; Nehrt, Wayne; Nentrup, Dwight; Nentrup, Greg; Neuen, Gary.



Newcomb, Larry; Newkirk, Mi-chael; Newland, Sharon; New-mister, Patty; Newsom, Linda; Nicholas, Linda.



Nichols, Carol; Noblitt, Toni; Nolting, Cindy; Nordby, Debo-rah; Norman, Gary; Odell, Becky.

Ogilvie, Roberta; O'Neal, Peggy; O'Neill, Randy; Oren, Rex; Owens, Gary; Pate, Katie.



Patterson, Cheryl; Patton, Tom; Peacock, Wanda; Penisten, Larry; Perkins, Linda; Perry, Sandy.



Phillippe, Deanna; Phillips, Elizabeth; Phillips, Janet; Phillips, Willette; Piller, Robin; Pittman, Carol.



Pollitt, Richard; Pope, Robert; Pottorff, Hedy; Powell, Bonita; Prather, Sally; Price, Penny.



Pruitt, Bob; Pruitt, Terry; Pugh, Greg; Quillen, Christy; Rager, Steve; Rains, Patsy.



Rambo, Ruth; Ray, Janice; Rayburn, Phyllis; Rea, Keith; Redford, Larry; Redford, Nancy.



Reed, Cathy; Reed, Mike; Reese, Ron; Reichert, Debbie; Renner, Sandy; Repp, Karen.



Richard, Vicki; Richards, Terry; Richardson, Becky; Ridder, Madora; Rider, Van; Risk, Jim.



Ritz, Charlie; Ritz, Tom, Roberts, Carolyn; Roberts, Kenneth; Robertson, Charles; Robinson, Elena.





Robinson, Ronnie; Roethke, Suzie; Rogers, Rick; Rogina, Mike; Rose, Linda; Roseberry, Larry.



Rosenberger, Kay; Rothrock, Judy; Runyon, Marsha; Russel, Ann; Russell, Erik; Russell, Marcia.



Russon, Bob; Rust, Barbara; Sachleben, Dave; Salmon, Emily; St. John, Ken; Sanders, Richard.



Sasse, Joe; Schlehuser, Sue; Schmidt, Steve; Schneider, Margaret; Schnell, Charles; Schnell, Don.



Schooler, Joyce; Scofield, Steve; Scroggins, Carolyn; Scroggins, Tom; Seabrook, Keith; Seiser, Jerry.



Seward, Connie; Shafer, Dennis; Sharp, Jerry; Shaw, Anita; Sheehy, Jim; Shehan, Larry.



Shiffler, Cathy; Shireman, Maurice; Shireman, Steve; Shoop, Jonah; Showalter, Sally; Shrader, Debbie.



Shroyer, Karen; Simmonds, Maurice; Simmons, Brent; Simpson, Mike; Sims, Randy; Skinner, Danny.



Skinner, Mike; Skobel, Martha; Sluder, Wanda; Smith, Brenda; Smith, Carol; Smith, Dave.

Smith, Eddy; Smith, Ella; Smith, John; Smith, Nadya; Smith, Norman; Smith, Roy.



Snyder, Buddy; Sorgius, Pat; Spall, Marilyn; Spann, Debbie; Spaulding, Rubband; Spencer, Linda.



Spiehler, Howard; Sprague, Angela; Springhorn, Charles; Spurgeon, Don; Spurgeon, Stan; Staples, Ed.



Stargel, Annette; Starkey, Kevin; Starkey, Marcia; Starnes, Marilyn; Steele, Mark; Sterling, Judy.



Stillbower, Ronnie; Stitsworth, Henry; Stoner, Ben; Stutsman, Doug; Sublette, Dan; Sublette, Laura.



Taulman, Wayne; Taylor, Denny; Taylor, Marcia; Taylor, Penny; Tempest, Wanda; Tharpe, Jim.



Thayer, Jim; Thayer, Mary; Thomas, Christi; Thomas, Craig; Thomas, Pennie; Thompson, Charles.



Thompson, Janet; Thompson, Judy; Thompson, Linda; Thompson, Richard; Tichenor, Jim; Tincher, Ron.



Tingley, Kristine; Tolle, Becky; Trotter, Judy; Trowbridge, Ronnie; Truex, Ronnie; Turnbow, Rondal.





Turner, Joyce; Tutterow, Dianna;
Tyler, Sue; Tyree, Richard; Un-
s worth, Sam; Urbahns, Nancy.



Van Arsdall, Kenny; Vandesteeg,
Dennis; Vetter, Jeanette; Voelz,
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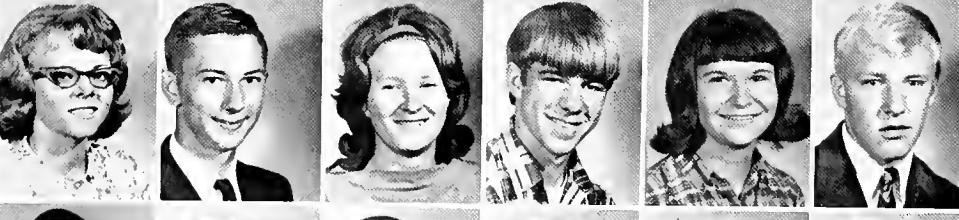
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Ward, Linda; Ward, Mike.



Ward, Sharon; Warner, G. Dale;
Webber, Larry; Weber, Jayne;
Weddle, Mike; Weekly, Vickie.



Weibel, John; Weidman, Karen;
Welch, Barbara; Wells, Steve;
Wendel, Carol; Wesley, Donna.



West, Nancy K.; West, Roy;
West, Ruth; Western, Carl;
Western, Pat; Wetzel, Tom.



Whalley, Pat; White, Dennis;
White, John; White, Rick;
White, Robert; White, Sheila.



Whited, Shirley; Whiteside,
Steve; Whittington, Carol; Whitt-
ington, Nancy; Wilber, Brenda;
Wilds, Terry.

Williams, Bob; Williams, Garry; Williams, Janet; Wilson, Barbara; Wilson, Connie; Wilson, Sheila.



Wiltsey, Larry; Wininger, Kim; Wininger, Mike; Winsten, Mike; Wolfe, Lee; Wood, Dave.



Wooldridge, Mike; Worley, Brett; Wynkoop, Robert; Zaharako, Linda; Zeigler, Anita; Zeigler, Jennifer.



Zeigler, Sandy; Zeigler, Steve; Zeigler, William.



Indicative of numerous juniors at CHS, Bonita Powell, Sally Prather, and Carol Nichols admire their new class rings in the bookstore.

Lively sophomores adjust to changes

Enthusiastically involved in sports, both varsity and intramural, clubs, musical organizations and other activities, the sophomore class properly adjusted to the new life of Columbus High School.

842 sophomores have become an integral part of CHS through participation in a wide variety of activities ranging from boys' and girls' cheerblock, student assembly, and dances to the Triangle or *Log* staff. Class elections caught the new sophs in an air of excitement filled with assorted tags, catchy slogans, and clever posters.

For the first time the sophomores carried Student I D cards which mainly served for library use and admittance to after-game dances. During the year, many sophomores became eligible for long awaited drivers licenses.

Class elections brought to office Bob Zerbe, vice-president; Marty Hasz, treasurer; Bill Perdue, president; Sharon O'Haver, secretary.



Sophomore class sponsors are Joe Giovanini, Miss Marilyn Siders, San Simpson, and Miss Clara Walters (not pictured).

Before entering the cafeteria, Mr. Albietz examines Terry Green's I. D. card while Vicki Poshard is stamped on the hand.



Abbett, Jim; Abel, Kay; Adams, Joey; Adkins, Betty; Ahlemeyer, Bruce; Albert, Bill; Alka, Bob; Allen, Connie; Allen, Debbie.



Allen, Ron; Allison, Nancy; Allman, Pam; Alvis, Jay; Anderson, Dallas; Anderson, Don; Anderson, Janice; Anderson, John; Anderson, Mary.



Anderson, Tom; Andrews, Brenda; Anness, Edwin; Armstrong, Becky; Armstrong, Beva; Arnholt, DeeDee; Arnholt, Esther; Arnholt, Joyce; Arnholt, Rex.



Arnholt, Tom; Arnold, Peg; Arrington, Rita; Austin, Shirley; Bailey, Carolyn; Baker, Dennis; Baker, Gene; Baker, Mark; Baldwin, John.



Baldwin, Vivian; Barker, Duane; Barker, Larry; Barkes, Larry; Barnaby, Richard; Barnes, Roger; Barnett, Stephen; Barriger, Keith; Barron, Sandra.



Barton, Steve; Bass, Duane; Battle, Timothy; Baumgart, Warren; Bawden, Jack; Beaman, Joe; Beard, Ronald; Beatty, Nancy; Behrman, Brenda.



Behrman, John; Behrman, Kristine; Bennett, Mike; Bennett, Shirley; Benson, Barbara; Bicknell, Virginia; Bilbrey, Carol; Bixler, David; Blair, Christy.



Blair, Terry; Boas, Randy; Boeche, Paul; Bohall, Walter; Bohall, Willie; Bohn, Bill; Booker, Earl; Boots, George; Boswell, Thomas.



Bova, Phil; Bowling, Billie; Boyle, Debbie; Boyle, Jane; Bozwell, Frank; Brashears, Bill; Brashears, Sharon; Brauer, Eric; Bridges, Marcella.



Bridges, Sandy; Bridgewater, Jerry; Bringle, Jeff; Broderick, Rita; Brooks, Joe; Brown, Cathy; Brown, Donna; Brown, James; Brown, Jerry.



Brown, Leroy; Brown, Marvin; Brown, Maxine; Brown, Oakley; Browne, Bill; Bruce, Evelyn; Bryant, Eddie; Bryant, Phillip; Bryant, Phyllis.





Buckler, Steve; Bullard, Diana; Bunch, Cathy; Bunch, Stanley; Burbrink, Greg; Burch, Elmer; Burkman, Larry; Burns, Debbie; Burns, Kathy.



Burns, Kenny; Burris, Charlie; Burton, Iva Dene; Burton, Roger; Bush, Carolyn; Bush, Sherry; Butler, John; Cain, Junior; Callaway, Ed.



Calvin, Elizabeth; Carmer, Dennis; Carmichael, Caren; Carmichael, Gail; Carmichael, Mary Jo; Carnahan, Bill; Carpenter, Candy; Carr, Alice; Carter, Steve.



Chambers, Beverly; Chambers, Linda; Chandler, Pam; Chastain, Norman; Chelton, Tom; Chew, Barry; Clark, Bill; Clark, Cathy; Clark, Greg.



Clark, Mike; Clark, Terry; Cleland, Donna; Clone, Jill; Clouse, Becky; Cody, Rick; Cole, Nancy; Coles, Jerry; Collingsworth, Jill.



Collins, Janice; Collins, Paul; Collyer, Cheryl; Combest, Linda; Condra, Sue; Conley, Liz; Conrad, Barbara; Conrad, Carol; Conrad, Cindy.



Conrad, Hazel; Conrad, Mike; Coomer, David; Cooney, Mike; Cooper, Beth; Cooper, Ricky; Copple, Nancy; Cordry, Mike; Corthner, Debbie.



Cota, Mike; Cottrill, Jay; Cowen, David; Cowen, James; Cowen, Mary; Cox, Linda; Cox, Mike; Cox, Ronnie; Craig, Mike.



Cravens, Curt; Crider, Bill; Crippen, Virginia; Critney, Francis; Critney, Margaret; Cross, Alton; Cundiff, Jack; Cunningham, Sherri; Currie, June.



Curry, Danny; Darlage, Linda; Darlage, Shirley; Darnell, Dave; Davis, Bob; Day, Gary; Day, Janet; Deaver, Deborah; DeClue, Linda.



Dell, Jerry; Dell, Nicholas; Denny, Charlotte; Denny, Karen; Denny, Nancy; DeRuyter, Lydia; Dettmer, Ellen; Dettmer, James; Dettmer, Kirk.

Devening, Jim; DeWeese, Charles; Dietrich, Steve; Dilts, Linda; Dinn, Linda; Dinn, Mary; Divine, Don; Doty, Morris; Douglas, Steve; Duclos, Janet.



DuLong, Judy; Duncan, Connie; Dunigan, Bill; Dunlap, Robert; Durnal, Connie; East, Barry; Echsnner, Karen; Eckelman, Mary; Eckelman, Rhonda.



Edwards, Larry; Eggers, Andra; Eickbush, Tom; Elgar, Nancy; Elkins, Larry; Ely, Michael; England, Peggy; Enochs, Cheryl; Enochs, Diane.



Estes, Neil; Evans, Janet; Evans, Steve; Evard, Linda; Everett, Anne; Everroad, Garnet; Everroad, Jane; Fear, Dale; Ferguson, Judy.



Ferguson, Larry; Ferry, Linda; Fetter, Paul; Fields, Fred; Fields, Sue; Finley, Ronald; Fischer, Mary Ann; Fischvoigt, Kent; Fivecoat, Brenda.



Fleming, Sharon; Flohr, Ric; Ford, Jim; Forgey, Rita; Forrest, Gary; Fox, Roger; Fox, Susan; Fox, Ted; Franklin, Steve.



Frazee, Jane; Frazer, Steve; Frede, Mike; Freeman, Ron; Freeman, Terry; French, Larry; Froedge, Elaine; Fushelberger, Beth; Gabbard, Nancy.



Galbraith, Karen; Garlock, Jo Ellen; Gaskill, Debbie; Gates, Betty; Gates, Betty; Gayman, John; Garrings, Ron; Geilker, Pam; George, Joyce.



Gilmore, Ray; Glasgow, Danny; Glick, Bill; Glycer, Fred; Goddard, Jack; Commel, Diana; Good, Austin; Good, Melbert; Gossett, Steve.



Gottschalk, Jane; Graham, Bonnie Cheryl; Graham, Cheryl; Grammer, Charles; Graninger, Nancy; Grayson, Debbie; Creathouse, Ronnie; Green, Terry; Greenlee, Peggy.



Greer, Randall; Grissom, Joe; Grossland, Alan; Growe, Keilth; Guthrie, Carol; Haase, Cheryl; Hackman, Judy; Hadley, Bob; Hadley, Janet.





Hadley, Kenneth; Hailway, Cheryl; Haislup, Janet; Halford, Dana; Hall, Cathy; Hall, George; Hall, William; Hampton, Ronnie; Hansen, Vicki.



Haptonstall, Ron; Harden, Debbie; Hardin, Carl; Hardin, Roger; Harper, Dovie; Harris, Brenda; Hart, Kevin; Hartwell, Eva; Hartwell, Floyd.



Hartwell, Steve; Hasch, Bill; Hasz, Marty; Hatchet, Darrell; Hatton, Steve; Haynes, Jerry; Head, Eric; Heagy, Peg; Hearne, Dennis.



Hearth, Barbara; Hedrick, Cindy; Helt, Sandy; Hendershot, Robert; Hendricks, Tony; Hensley, Kenneth; Hewitt, Steve; Hiatt, Dennis; Higgins, Miriam.



Hignite, James; Hilderbrand, Larry; Hilderbrand, Patty; Hill, Dave; Hill, Jim; Hill, Nancy; Hill, Rosetta; Hinds, Mary; Hoagland, Carolyn.



Hobson, Charles; Hoeltke, Dennis; Hoerne, Joe; Holley, Vickie; Hoover, Norman; Hornback, Pamela; Hornback, Paul; Hoskins, Sherrie; Howard, Larry.



Howe, Kenny; Hoy, Debby; Hubbard, Sandy; Hudson, Frances; Hudson, Joe; Huffman, Mike; Hundley, Keith; Hundley, Lyle; Hunter, Brenda.



Hunter, Eric; Huntington, Dennis; Hupp, Diana; Hyde, Lauren; Irvine, Robert; Jackson, Sharon Faye; Jayne, Timothey; Jeffers, Linda Lou; Jenkins, Randy.



Jessie, Patricia; Johns, Sandra Ellen; Johnson, Donna; Johnson, Gary; Johnson, Teresa; Johnson, Terry; Jones, Barton; Jones, Evan; Jones, Letta.



Jones, Richard; Jones, Ronald; Jorden, Rita; Joslin, Linda; Jost, Mark; Joy, Darrel; Joyner, David; Kain, Becky; Keach, Helene.



Keller, Joetta; Kelly, Pat; Key, Gary; Khune, Charlotte; Kiel, Marshall; Kindle, Brian; King, Brenda; King, Brenda Faye; King, John.

Kinnaman, Virginia; Kinney, Tom; Kistler, Jim; Klaus, Trina; Kline, Russell; Knight, Vicky; Knotts, Nancy; Knox, Bob; Knulff, Dennis.



Koenig, Mark; Kolopanis, George; Kreutzer, Mike; Krieg, Bill; Lacefield, Bill; Lacefield, Juanita; Lacey, Rose; Lane, Donna; Lane, Gary.



Lane, Lillian; Lane, Nancy; Lanham, Tony; Lawhorn, Fern; Lawhorn, Laverne; Lawson, Rachel; Leckron, Danny; Ledoux, Lisa; Lee, Donald.



Lienhiop, Carl; Leniz, Tom; Lester, Roy; Lewis, Diane; Likens, Jerry; Lindley, Martha; Linn, Mick; Littrell, Diana; Lockherd, Priscilla.



Lockwood, Wesley; Lohmeyer, Jerry; Londeree, Mary; Long, Larry; Loper, Rick; Love, Norman; Lovins, Lanny; Lowe, Bill; Lowe, Jane.



Lucas, Cindy; Lucas, David; Lucas, Eddie; Lucas, Linda; Luse, Chuck; Lusk, Diane; Lustig, Bill; Luzius, Jeff; McCaulay, Mike.



McClleery, Sharon; McClintic, DeeDee; McClintock, Gail; McCord, Gary; McCoy, Joyce; McDaniel, Jim; McDaniel, John; McDaniel, Linda; McFarland, Blanche.



McGlothlin, Wylie; McInteer, Ken; McIntosh, Jeanette; McKain, Kathy; McKale, Bill; McLean, Vicky; McMillian, Jim; McNeal, Clark; McNew, Joanna.



McNicholas, Donald; McQuinn, Steve; Mahl, Lynnette; Manning, Presha; Markwell, Dennis; Marshall, Jackie; Martin, Becky; Martin, Janice; Martin, Vicki.



Maschino, Donna; Matney, Dave; Mattax, Lindsey; Maudlin, Jeff; Mayes, Tom; Mayhugh, Susan; Meek, Mark; Meeks, Tom; Melton, Delores.



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Minor, Barbara; Miracle, James; Mitchell, Roger; Mitchell, Sandy; Mitchner, Michael; Moir, Colin; Molish, Kevin; Monnier, Becky; Montgomery, Lynn.

Moody, Ronnie; Moore, Connie; Moore, Donna; Moore, Doug; Moore, Jack; Morgan, Gary; Morgan, Jim; Mosley, Greg; Mullins, Ricky.

Munrod, Shirley; Murley, Betsy; Murray, Herschel; Myers, Gini; Nau, Rob; Neal, Brenda; Neal, Toni; Nelson, Jennifer; Nentrup, Jad.

Neville, Jerry; Newby, Richard; Newton, Don; Newton, Paul; Nicholas, Dorinda; Nolting, Larry; North, Barbara; Northrop, Stephen; O'Brien, Kathy.

O'Dell, David; O'Donoghue, Fulton; O'Haver, John; O'Haver, Sharon; O'Neal, Nana; O'Shaughnessy, Pat; Owens, Glenna; Owens, Vicki; Ozburn, Joyce.

Palmer, Duain; Pardieck, Eileen; Parker, Sharon; Parkerson, Phyllis; Parks, Roger; Paswater, Kermit; Paul, Bill; Payne, Steve; Pedigo, Vandel.

Penisten, Dennis; Pentzer, Jack; Percifield, Wayne; Perdue, Bill; Perry, Jerald; Perry, Linda; Perry, Roger; Perry, Ronnie; Peters, Diane.

Peters, Mitchell; Petro, Beverly; Petro, James; Petro, Meredith; Phillips, Rita; Phillips, Robert; Phillips, Yvonne; Plopper, Sandy; Porter, Becky.

Poshard, Vicki; Prather, Roy; Preston, Tom; Price, William; Pritchard, Paul; Priddy, Judy; Pritchard, Cary; Proffitt, Barbara; Prosser, Claudia.

Puckett, Jim; Quilling, Jill; Rafferty, Dale; Rager, Debby; Rains, Sheila; Ramsy, Ruby; Randall, Cheryl; Rea, Philip; Redicker, Denny.

Reeves, Connie; Reynolds, Gary; Richard, Carolyn; Richards, Connie; Richards, Gilbert; Richards, Ken; Ricke, Ann; Rigsby, Danny; Rikard, Bill.

Ritz, Martha; Roberts, Barbara Jean; Roberts, Barbara M.; Roberts, Robbie; Roberts, Charles; Roberts, Lawrene; Roberts, Terry; Rogers, Danny; Rohner, Vicki.



Roop, Bob; Rose, Robert; Rotert, Judy; Roth, Mark; Rothrock, Jo Ellen; Rowe, Susanne; Rubble, Larry; Ruffin, Darlene; Rudolph, Sue.



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Schneider, Rick; Schroer, Don; Schuette, Royce; Schulz, Mary Lou; Schumord, Bill; Schwartzkopf, Alan; Scoggan, Sharon; Scott, Mike; Seaborne, Doug.



Seal, David; Selby, Trudy; Settle, Nancy; Shafer, Larry; Shanower, Wade; Sharp, Greg; Shasteen, Brenda; Shatto, Diana; Shelton, Joseph.



Shipley, Mike; Shouse, Carolyn; Shroyer, Eddie; Shutters, Larry; Silva, Ellen; Skinner, Karen; Skobel, Jacob; Small, Danny; Smiley, Richard.



Smith, Bruce; Smith, David; Smith, Eula; Smith, Milton; Smith, Ruby; Smith, Sandy; Smith, Steve; Smock, Dan; Snyder, Dave.



Snyder, Melanie; Snyder, Peg; Sorgius, Mike; Spann, Becky; Spear, David; Spencer, Howard; Springhorn, Dorine; Stanfield, Daryl; Stanley, Marilyn.



Stapleton, Phil; Stark, Bob; Starks, Laura; Stater, Randy; Stevens, Gloria; Steward, Dave; Stickles, Mike; Stines, Mark; Stitsworth, Diane.



Stoner, Steven; Stoner, Tyrone; Strietelmeier, Mark; Sublette, Gary; Sublette, Nancy; Sullivan, Connie; Sullivan, Mike; Summers, LaDonna; Sutherland, Gary.



Sutton, Kathy; Sutherland, Sandy; Sweeney, Jim; Taflinger, John; Talbert, Robin; Tapscott, Phyllis; Taylor, Blanche; Taylor, Gerald; Taylor, Jane.



Taylor, Larry; Taylor, Ronnie; Taylor, Terry; Taylor, Tom; Tegtmeyer, Ingrid; Tellman, Richard; Thomas, Connie; Thompson, Benny; Thompson, Dale.



Thompson, Kay; Thompson, Sherry; Thompson, Wayne; Thomsen, Judy; Thornburg, Diana; Tincher, Pam; Tracy, Jim; Trafford, Rita; Travis, Larry.



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Warner, John; Warner, Robert; Warner, Robert; Warton, Paula; Weaver, Donald; Weddle, Jerry; Weddle, Steve; Weekly, Tom; Weerts, Wendy.



Weichman, Carl; Weinland, Laura; Wells, Phyllis; Welmer, Steve; Wessel, Dennis; West, Connie; West, Nancy; Westerfield, Carolyn; Wetherald, Don.



Wheeler, Judy; Whitaker, Steve; White, Georgia; Whitehead, Jerry; White, Kay; Whitson, Pat; Whittington, Bob; Whittington, Joyce; Wichman, Debbie.



Wilbur, Donald; Wilgus, Linda; Wilkins, Curt; Wilkins, Stan; Williams, Beverly; Williams, Dianne; Williams, James; Williams, Lennie.

Williams, Mike; Williamson, Brenda; Willis, Jeanie; Wilson, Irvin; Wilson, Peggy; Wilson, Sharon; Wiltsey, Bob; Winebrenner, Beth; Wittkamper, Linda.



Wood, Robert; Woods, John; Wooten, Lavoy; Workman, Bruce; Wozencroft, Meron; Wright, James; Wright, Karen; Wright, Larry; Wyatt, Kerry.



Yeadon, John; Young, Garry; Young, Vicki; Zarako, Ted; Zaring, Joyce; Zeigler, Kathy; Zeihen, Bob; Zerbe, Bob; Zimmerman, Dona.



Zuckschwerdt, Jane; Bredon, Debbie.



Seniors have their Circle, juniors have new class rings, but the underprivileged sophomores lack an identifying symbol for their first year at CHS.



Confused, bewildered, and troubled, Kirk Detty carefully examines his schedule for his room number.



Advertising



links students with community every year

Everything's changed. Merchants and locations have moved. Phone numbers have grown from three to seven digits. Movie prices have risen from ten cents to \$1.10. Paige and Monroe cars are advertised no more. But one thing hasn't changed—the support Columbus gives the *Log*. Five of the original 33 advertisers are still with us.



WHETHER IT'S 1916 OR 1966 . . .

IRWIN'S BANK
ESTABLISHED BY JOSEPH I. IRWIN

CAPITAL and SURPLUS
\$120,000.00

ASSETS OVER
\$1,000,000.00

As Irwin's Bank is a Private Bank its depositors have the security of not only its Capital and Surplus, and of all its Assets, but, in addition, of all the property of the owners of the bank.

3% Interest paid on Savings
and Time Deposits

Join our Christmas Savings
Club any day

COLUMBUS, INDIANA
(ADVERTISEMENT IN 1916 LOG)

IRWIN UNION BANK AND TRUST SUPPORTS LOG

Irwin Union Bank and Trust Company has been a respected bank in this community for many years. Irwin's Bank provided the Columbus area with banking services as early as 1871 and the merging of Irwin's Bank with the Union Trust Company in 1928, established "Full Service Banking." In downtown Columbus and with four branches throughout Bartholomew County, an Irwin Union Bank is near to offer the best possible service.



Their banking needs satisfied,
Judy Moore and Louise Davis
stop to admire the display of
LOGS at Irwin Union.

H. L. ROST AND SON

... ANOTHER 50 YEAR ADVERTISER

Gifts from H. L. Rost's mean more. Let them provide you with gifts for birthdays, anniversaries, showers, and weddings from the large variety of jewelry, china, silver, and crystal. Specially trained sales personnel are available for proper fittings in diamonds, watch bands, rings, and bracelets. Rost's also offers an efficient jewelry repair service.



For a fine quality watch, Jeff Schroer and Claudette Thompson know H. L. Rost's offers the best selection and expert attention from salesman James Casey.

**The
HALLMARK
Store**

H. L. ROST & SON
Leading Jewelers

DIAMONDS
WATCHES JEWELRY

HIGH SCHOOL SOUVENIR SPOONS

See our Savings and Investment Watch Sales Plan

THE EASY WAY TO OWN A GOOD WATCH
(ADVERTISEMENT IN 1916 LOG)



Admiring one of many flower arrangements at Barnaby's, Clark Reeves has difficulty making his final choice.

BARNABY'S FLOWER SHOP

... A 50 YEAR FRIEND OF THE LOG

Whether it is a bouquet, corsage, or potted plant, you are certain to find the finest selections at Barnaby's Flower Shop, which takes pride in fashioning flower arrangements with a flair. A personal interest is taken in each centerpiece or wedding arrangement that leaves their greenhouse. Shop Barnaby's, one of the earliest flower shops in Columbus.

Barnaby's Flower Shop

**Choice Cut Flowers, Floral Designs and
Bouquets a Specialty**
Decorative and Bedding Plants

428 FIFTH STREET

Phone 954
(ADVERTISEMENT IN 1916 LOG)

A 50 YEAR CONTRACT BETWEEN THE LOG

The Shop for Men

TAILORING and FURNISHING

E. E. LINDSAY & CO.

ST. DENIS CORNER

Columbus, Ind.
(ADVERTISEMENT IN 1916 LOG)

... AND THE LINDSAY COMPANY

For the utmost in men's wear, shop at Lindsay's, the "Men's Store" in Columbus. Since they have been clothing Columbus men for the past fifty years, Lindsay's have provided fine quality apparel such as suits by Fashion Park, shoes by Florsheim, slacks by Hubbard, shirts by Enro. A complete line of tuxedos and all accessories for evening wear, proms, and weddings is available through Lindsay's rental service. Experienced and courteous personnel are always on hand to aid the customer in making selections.



For personalized help in choice of styles and fitting, Lindsay's is the place to shop where Jim Whitehouse and Tony Compton will be glad to serve you.

ZAHARAKO'S CONFECTIONERY

(a 50 year LOG Advertiser)

329 Washington Street

Homemade ice cream, assorted candies, a fine selection of fountain drinks, and delicious sandwiches are specialties of Zaharako's Confectionery, which is more popularly known as the "Greek's." For a quick lunch or a sweet treat, stop in at the Greek's.



After scrutinizing menu. which ranges from a sassafras phosphate to a Benny Special, Mary Castner, Jane Schofield, and Robin Gardner order from Dennis Starkey at Zaharako's.

PARKER PORTRAITS

1038 Pearl Street

Keep your high school years recorded in pictures. Highlights of these years include proms, graduation, and the important senior portrait. Parker's, who served as the school photographer this year, helped advise the staff on special photo problems.

In the dark room at Parker Portraits, Mr. Parker brings Steve Gelfius into focus at the printing and enlarging machine.



DELL BROTHERS

416 Washington Street 25th St. Shopping Center

For hats, suits, shirts, coats, jackets, and accessories, visit Dell Brothers', the complete store for Dad and Lad. With clothes geared to high school boys (their fathers and younger brothers, too!) remember the trusted name, Dell's.

Modeling the suit he chose from the variety of tailored styles and fabrics at Dell Brothers', Steve Good pauses by a mirror.



HAMILTON COSCO, INC.

2525 State Street

If it is informal furnishings for the home den that you are looking for, or a handy stepping stool to aid the shorter members of the family, look first to Hamilton Cosco as many others do. The unsurpassed quality of a product from Hamiltons, plus the "nice price range," are just two of the factors which have previously determined the success of Hamilton's in our community. And the next time you're having trouble deciding what to get as a gift for those special friends, try a gift from Cosco!



From shelves and step stools, Susan Morris and Ann Hooker agree that products from Hamilton's can't be beat.



Sampling one of Sap's delicious food products, Suzanne Hutsen and Cheryl Hearne agree on Sap's quality and dependable service.

SAP'S BAKERY INC.

Central Avenue

Anyone for a mouth-watering English cruller? Then, how about a doughnut hole or a chocolate-covered brownie or a freshly-fried cherry tart? You can be certain that whatever your choice of baked-goods, if they come from Sap's, they are sure to be fresh and delicious. If your appetite calls for something a little more filling, try eating at either one of Sap's coffee houses. From a sizzling steak to a steaming bowl of home-made vegetable soup, food is at its best when it's from Sap's.

B and B SHOES

405 Washington Street 25th Street Shopping Center

Weejun, Spaulding, Sandler, and Miss America brand names make B and B Shoe Store headquarters for loafers. But don't limit your shoe buying to loafers. Buy B and B footwear for every occasion.

Inspecting one of the many pairs of shoes offered by B and B, Sue Carmichael and Susie Roethke can't decide on their favorite style.

MUSIC BOX

25th Street Shopping Center

Come in and browse at the Music Box where you can find records appealing to any age and any musical taste. Broadway musicals, classical, western, pop singles and albums are at the Music Box.

Sorting through a multitude of records available at the Music Box, Kay Roberts ponders on a popular album by Sonny and Cher.

BENZOL CLEANING COMPANY

2761 Central Avenue 1016 Washington Street
25th Street Shopping Center 1852 Indiana Avenue

Benzol Cleaners are ever-ready with fast and efficient service for all your laundry and dry cleaning needs. For your clothes to look brand new, take them to Benzol's for a rejuvenating cleaning.

Knowing that her clothes will always look their best, Jennie Davis picks up several of her skirts and sweaters from Benzol Cleaners.





With new Schwinn bicycles from Westermeier Hardware Store, Bonita Powell and Florence Morris look forward to a bike hike.

WESTERMEIER HARDWARE

1015 Third Street

Westermeier Hardware, where there's always a place to park, is your one-stop hardware center. For a complete line of all lawn and garden supplies, Schwinn bicycles, and toys, try Westermeier's.



"You meet the nicest people on a Honda," agree Alix Marr and John Main, as they take a ride through the countryside.

CUSHMAN MOTOR SALES

2521 25th Street

If you are looking for an economical means of transportation, try a Honda from Cushman's and see if you don't meet the nicest people. Try, then buy a Honda today and travel with the "in" crowd.

THE VILLAGE SHOPPE

425 Washington Street

Popular with the young and young at heart, the Village Shoppe specializes in casual clothing. Fine quality necessities and accessories — lingerie, purses, jewelry — are for you at The Village Shoppe.

While browsing through the Village Shoppe, a brightly-colored, striped knit shirt catches the eye of Susan Jonassen.



ART'S CLEANERS, INC.

326 California Street

3141 National Road

Drive-In Window Service, Adjust-O-Drape cleaning and pressing, and prompt delivery make Art's Cleaners totally dependable. Art's guarantees you the finest in laundering, too.

Using the drive-in window, Kim Lott and Sandy Hutton patronize Art's Cleaners who satisfy their dry cleaning and laundry needs.



UNION STARCH and REFINING COMPANY, INC.

301 Washington Street

Continually serving industry in Indiana, Union Starch and Refining Company has established a reputation as manufacturers of quality products from corn. The union bulk consists of chocolate brown, industrial and food starches, cyclamate, cyclamic acid, corn syrup, and caramel color. Union Starch also brings us, under the Pennant brand name, Instant Lemon and Lime, Marshmal-O-Creme, and a variety of table syrups.

UNION STARCH and refining company, inc.

UNION STARCH

BASIC PRODUCTS

corn starch
corn syrup
caramel color
liquid sugar

Progress

controlled
UNIFORMITY

Constant uniformity of Union ingredients permits precise control of texture, moisture content, crystallization and graininess . . . endows your product with lasting sales appeal.

Quality Control



Visiting one of the leading industries in Columbus, Wendy Lacy and Pat Western arrive at Golden Foundry for an industrial tour.

GOLDEN FOUNDRY COMPANY

1616 10th Street

Always eager to serve the public, the people at Golden Foundry find it to be an exceptionally pleasant job dealing with the buyers from Reeves, Cummins, and Lewallens. It is easily understood that by being proficient and capable, the Foundry has grown rapidly, and it has become one of the nation's greatest gray-iron foundries. The most convenient way to buy castings is from the Golden Foundry.

DAIRY QUEEN

1110 25th Street

On a hot day, there is nothing more refreshing than a treat from the Dairy Queen. Among the favorites are milk shakes, sundaes, and sodas in any size and flavor, and delightfully cool "Mr. Misty."

Enjoying ice cream sandwiches and milk shakes at the Dairy Queen, Shari Wright and Debby Cook stop after school.

GUY'S SERVICE STATION

3001 25th Street

Guy's Service Station is the place to take your car for all its automotive needs. Guy's offers complete brake service, excellent lubrication and auto washing and waxing to make your buggy shine!

"Fill 'er up," says Sharon Fenton, as Terry Richards assists James, one of the friendly attendants at Guy's Service Station.

THOMPSON'S QUALITY CHEKD DAIRY PRODUCTS

1120 Washington Street

Attention teenagers! Milk, whether it be in the form of ice cream, cottage cheese, or sour cream, is an important, healthful part of your daily diet. For Quality Chekd Dairy Products, buy Thompson's.

Knowing that she will never outgrow her need for healthful milk, Cheryl Patterson helps the Thompson's dairyman with a delivery.

INDIANA GAS AND WATER

546 Washington Street

See modern, time-saving, money-saving GAS appliances at Indiana Gas and Water Company. Gas is the safe, clean, and economical fuel for all important household or industrial jobs.

Fresh pastry, cooked and served by Indiana Gas and Water, is tested by Bobby Roberts, Marilyn Cook, and Carol Roberts.



CAMERA AND HOBBY SHOP

25th Street Shopping Center

The three slot car tracks and the model kits are popular with young or old, but photographic equipment is still the major concern of the Camera and Hobby Shop. The brands are the best — Kodak, Polaroid, Bell and Howell — with service guaranteed.



At the Camera and Hobby model raceway, a crowd gathers at one of the three tracks to see Susan Snyder and Randy O'Neill race.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

333 Washington Street

For a new car, college, or perhaps marriage, deposit your savings at First National Bank. When that special occasion arises, all your money will be readily available plus the added interest, now at four and a half per cent.



Safety deposit boxes are one of the reasons why Tammie Franck and Claudia Brauer patronize the First National Bank.

VETTER T.V. SERVICE CENTER

2523 Central Avenue

Vetter's T. V. Service Center tries to provide you with the best in home entertainment. Vetter's offers you sales and service for Magnavox and Motorola televisions. Vetter's T.V. is "The Store that Service Built."



For popular records and Am-Fm radio, Kay Taylor and Judy Lucas shop Vetter's for top quality in stereo hi-fi equipment.

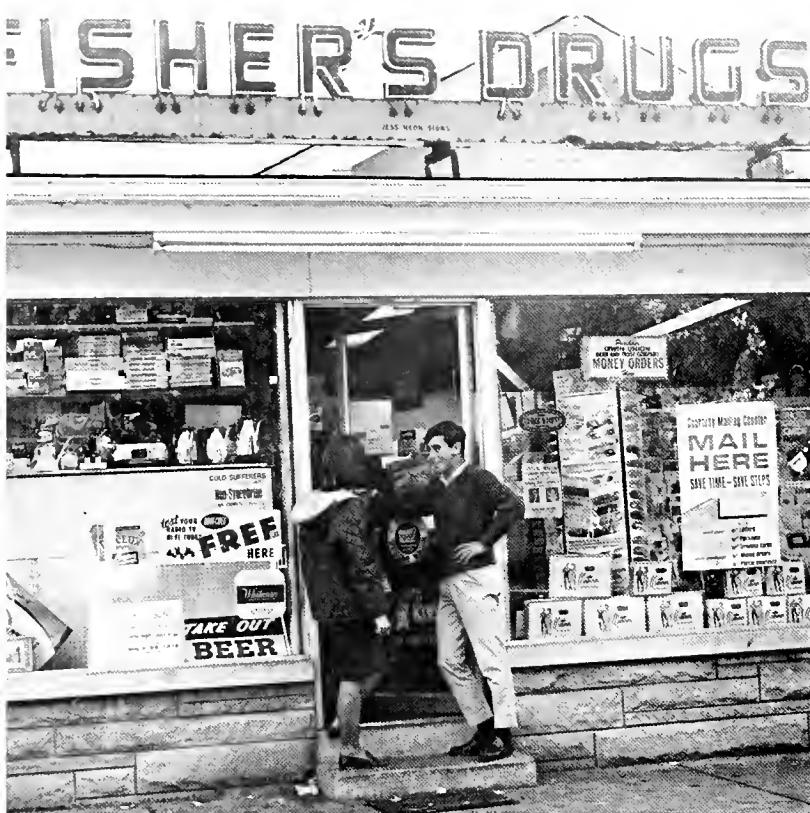
FRISCH'S

1711 25th Street

Frisch's Big Boy is a favorite meeting place for CHSites. Whether you prefer carry-out service or comfortable eating in the dining room, Frisch's provides you with the tastiest foods in town. After a Big Boy platter, nothing tastes better than a big piece of strawberry pie topped with whipped cream. Even a hamburger has an extra special taste when it is spread with Frisch's famous tartar sauce.



For a quick lunch, a leisurely dinner, or an after school snack, why not stop at Frisch's along with Suellen Grady and Sherry Zink.



FISHER'S PRESCRIPTION STORES

1038 Lafayette Avenue

1015 Third Street

Fisher's drug stores are the first for all your prescription needs. To serve you best, Fisher's offers you prompt city and suburban delivery. For all your prescription and drug store needs, shop at Fisher's for the finest quality.

In need of pencils, pens, paper, and notebooks, Peggy Brown and Mike Joseph stop at Fisher's Drug Store.

PEGGY'S FASHIONS

25th Street Shopping Center

For school or party clothes go to Peggy's Fashions. Darlene, Bradley, and Vicky Vaughn are a few of the many brand names carried in junior dresses. A wide selection of sportswear, skirts, sweaters, and slacks are always available at Peggy's.

Looking at winter skirts and sweaters from Peggy's Fashions, Ruth Percifield and Jill Mayfield choose the ones they like the best.



"Hey Culligan Man," shout Deanna Arnholt, Ann Ricke, Sandy Barriger, Becky Porter, and Kathy Martin.



Depositing money for his return to Germany, exchange student Rolf Glaser opens a savings account at Home Federal.

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING 1435 Washington Street

"Hey Culligan Man" is the cry that brings you the whitest clothes, the soapiest bath water, and the cleanest dishes. Culligan offers complete service in water purification and softening.



Fashionable clocks and elegant necklaces catch the eye of Jan DeMoss and Becky Herndon at Del Wininger Jewelry Store.

DEL WININGER JEWELERS 519 Washington Street — 25th Street Shopping Center.

Need a Bulova watch, an Art Carved diamond, a piece of Trifari jewelry, or an Elgin Clock? Don't hesitate a moment. Stop in and browse around at Del Wininger Jewelry Store.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 501 Washington Street

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association keeps your money safe and loans money for special purposes. Don't be afraid to stop in at Home Federal and discuss all your financial needs.



Stopping for some refreshments at the local Dog'n Suds, Michael Craig receives prompt and courteous service from a waitress.

DOG 'N' SUDS National Road

Whenever you get that hungry and thirsty feeling, stop at Dog'n Suds for a Char-co-burger and a tall mug of root beer. Stop often (they're open all year) to quench your hunger and thirst.



Enjoying the relaxation of bowling at Miller's Lanes, Alan Freeman hopes for a strike as Ann Doup keeps score of his game.

MILLER BOWLING LANES

2000 National Road

Plan to meet your friends at Miller's Bowling Lanes for an enjoyable evening of bowling and lively conversation. Miller's offers you the most modern equipment plus fountain service to quench your thirst. Summer physical education classes are taught how to bowl free of charge at Miller's. Why don't you take advantage of the lanes for beginning bowling.



RED BARN

1021 25th Street

For a real treat, stop at the Red Barn. Those fifteen cent hamburgers and French fries taste good at anytime and at anyplace. The Big Barney, a new favorite of all sandwich lovers, costs only thirty-nine cents. Combine this with a thick, rich chocolate milk shake, and we guarantee you that any teenager's appetite will be entirely satisfied.

ENGELKING PATTERNS INC.

1537 Hutchins Avenue

Where do several of the local corporations with foundry requirements go for pattern supplies? To Engelking Patterns Incorporated, of course! Not only will Engelkings fill your order quickly and accurately, but they will also provide for you the largest selection of different patterns. So, when only the best will do, call dependable Engelkings for quality in jig, model, and wood saws, and plastic or metal patterns.

Inspecting a few of the wooden molds at Engleking Patterns, Kevin Haza and Sherry Harrison marvel at the craft of pattern makers.



NORTHSIDE DRUGS INC.

1770 25th Street

2756 25th Street

Round-the-clock pharmacy service, a large selection of health aids, contemporary greeting cards, magazines for the discriminating reader, and a well-stocked cosmetic counter can be found at Northside Drug Store. Stop at Northside for all of your school supplies, and then relax at the snack bar at the back of the store.

Looking over the assortment of cosmetics at Northside Drug Store, Linda Belser and Karen Roth decide upon cologne.



With plans for their own homes in the future, Josephine and Jane Lowe know Dunlap's will be the best supplier.

DUNLAP AND COMPANY, INC.

522 Jackson Street

Dunlap's is the top supplier in building materials in the Columbus area. Complete stocks of nationally known products help in planning design. Free estimates, guaranteed workmanship, and free delivery are reasons for trading at Dunlap's. Dunlap's has become known as "the place to go" for all your home improvement needs.

MALCOLM ROSS JEWELERS

520 Washington Street
25th Street Shopping Center

Are you stumped for birthday ideas? How about a tie clasp for dad, a pearl pin for mom, a charm for sis, and a ring for brother? All of your shopping problems will be solved if you trade at Malcom Ross.

For just the right charm for that special occasion, Susie Clerkin looks over the wide selection of charms at Malcom Ross.

NOLL MOTORS INC.

2001 National Road

For the "red carpet" treatment, take a trip to Noll Motors, where you will find the cars that are fit for a king. Any and every Pontiac from Noll Motors has an A-plus rating.

The roar under the hood tells Steve Gelfius and Gloria Woods that there is a tiger under every GTO hood at Noll Motors.

NEAL PAINT AND WALLPAPER STORE

523 Washington Street

Coordinating colors in Smith-Alsop paints give any redecorating or remodeling that special touch. A large supply of paints, brushes, and papers will satisfy both the amateur and the professional.

Thinking of redecorating, Julie Burns and Beverly Budd hunt from a selection of paints, brushes, and wallpaper.

HULL BUSINESS MACHINES

306 Washington Street

Supplying the publications office with gallons of rubber cement, reams of yellow copy paper, and an occasional typewriter, Hull's can be depended upon to have all you need in office supplies.

Trying the different typewriters, Dianne Mitchell decides that the electric one is the best from Hull's Business Machines.



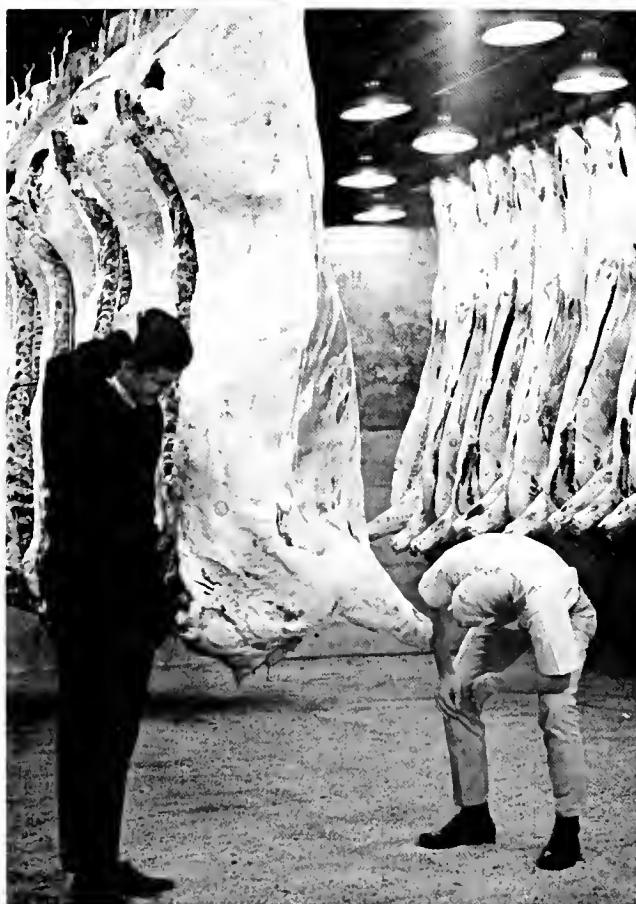


ROBERTS' STUDIO

1612 Union Street

The important events of a lifetime — a smiling baby, graduation, wedding, anniversary — can be captured and preserved in pictures at Roberts' Studio. Roberts also carries a large assortment of frames to give your pictures that finished touch.

For special attention, which attributes to fine quality photographs, Barbara Breedlove relies on Roberts' Studio.

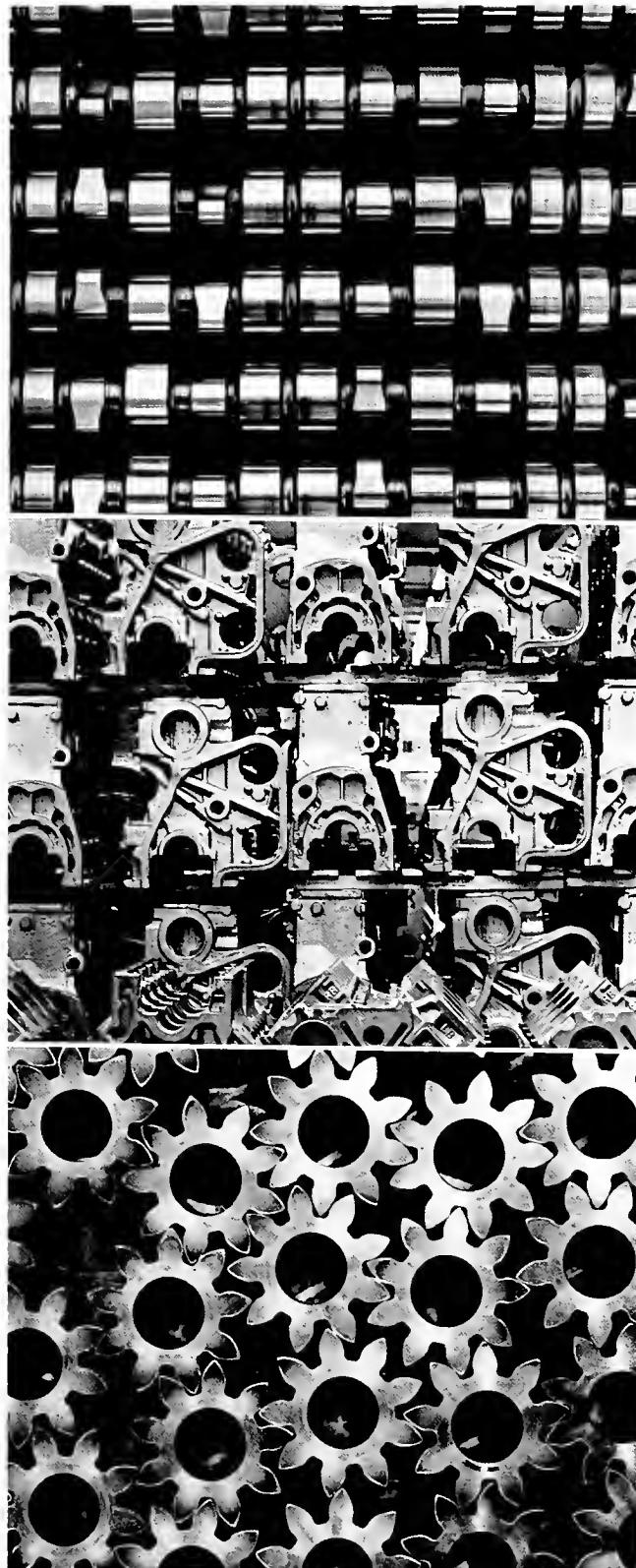


STADLER PACKING COMPANY

660 Belmont

Through years of experience, Stadler has attained their goal of perfecting the processing and packaging methods of their meat products. This is one of the many reasons why Stadler is known for dependability in Columbus.

The carefully, government inspected meats at Stadler Packing Company receive a final check from Mike David and Robin Davis.



CUMMINS is more . . .

than pumps and cams,
than heads and blocks,
than valves and gears . . .

Cummins is more than the world's leader in diesel power research, engineering, production, sales and service. Cummins is people . . . over 7,500 well-educated, well-trained and hard working people; most of them are your southern Indiana neighbors. If you are seeking a career opportunity with a growing organization, ask your neighbor about Cummins, then investigate your opportunities with us.

CUMMINS ENGINE COMPANY, INC.
1000 Fifth Street

ARVIN INDUSTRIES, INC.

1531 13th Street

By applying many hours of research, highly-skilled workers and patience in developing new products, Arvin's has contributed innumerable luxuries, and, of course, even more conveniences for common, everyday use. Arvin's has paid particular attention to the well-being of its consumer's senses of seeing and hearing, by producing the best in televisions, radios and record players. You are sure of the best at Arvin.



Discussing Arvin's progress are Toni Brown, Vicki Freeman, Jane Mattocks, Janet Galbraith, Ron Bell, and Shirley Caudill.



"CHS Notes," a daily column written by Chris Walters, tells of the social and academic side of high school life.

THE EVENING REPUBLICAN

444 Fifth Street

With nearly 17,000 paid subscribers, *The Evening Republican*, one of the four newspapers in the Home News Enterprise family, emphasizes local news of the Bartholomew County area, but also keeps residents up to date on the state and national news.

WILSON-OLDS-CADILLAC, INC.

216 Jackson Street

Go to Wilson's and discover the cars that have everything — beauty, power, durability — at affordable prices. Personalized service, so important to your car's future, is also included (naturally!).



It's all "GO!" in the elegance of a top-performance Oldsmobile 98 for Susie Abts, Dorothy Bitler, and Linda Zaharako.

ANDERSON'S

416 Fifth Street

Eastbrook Plaza

For diversified fashions for many-sided occasions, it's Andersons. If your need is a classic suit or the little black dress, you'll find it here. Even the new "Granny" dresses come in your size.



Fashion conscious Jane Mattocks and Kathy Mundt know where to find the young look that coincides with a young budget.



CITIZENS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN.

2117 25th Street

431 Washington Street

A new branch office which opened September 16, 1965, extends Citizens' many services to residents of the northeast district of Columbus. For the tourist, Citizens recommends travelers checks. Savings accounts keep your money safe while series "E" savings bonds are an investment in the government. Mortgage and investor loans are also available at Citizens.



"If only it were spring," sigh Judy Repp and Grace Kawas, as they dream over the 1966 Buick Riviera.

GRAHAM - TODD MOTOR COMPANY

215 Franklin Street

2114 Central Avenue

Backed by 37 years of progress, the people at Graham-Todd Buick have a right to be proud of their elegant General Motors cars, and they are certain that you'll feel just as proud of owning one. What more do you need in the way of assurance that Buick is the best car, than by watching the number of new Buicks increase yearly on the highway.

REEVES DIVISION OF RELIANCE ELECTRIC AND ENGINEERING COMPANY

1225 Seventh Street

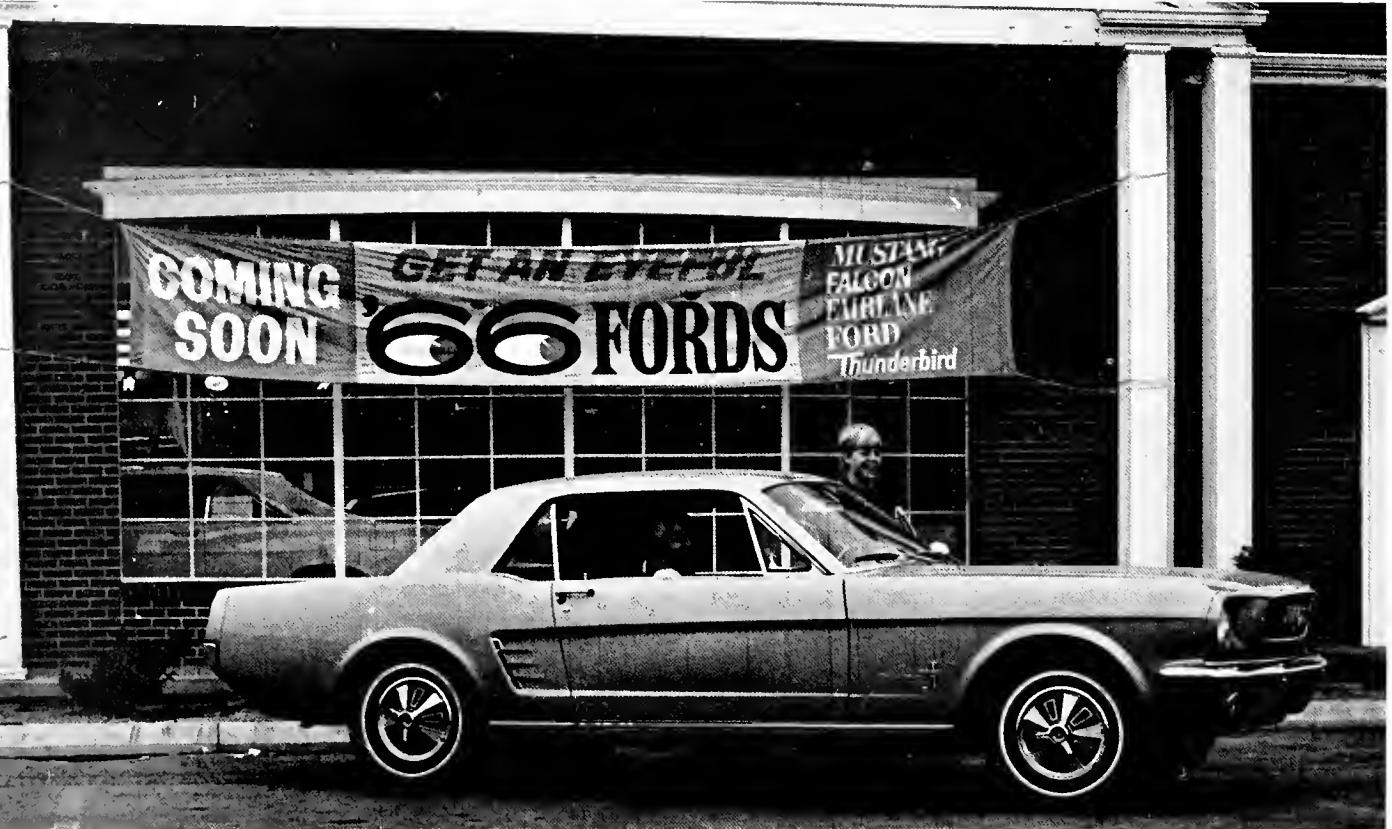
Reeves Division is the leader in the manufacture and sale of Mechanical Variable Speed Drives. With four basic products, Reeves supplies variable speed equipment for all industries, in foreign countries as well as in the USA. This market is growing, and Reeves will grow with it, providing more employment opportunities for you and the community. If, after you graduate, you are looking for an employment opportunity with a leader, Reeves division may be the place for you.



In the shop, David Alvis and Larry Foster discuss drilling techniques of a cast iron piece. Both are 1965 CHS grads.



In the office, 1965 alumnus Tom Lynn celebrates tachometers and gets information from Jackie Boots.



For efficiency, yet luxury with a sportish air, Ginger Roth and Toni Vandesteeg discover that a Ford Mustang is right for them.

MAHAN FORD SALES

1830 National Road

This is the best year yet for testing one of Ford Motor Company's exciting new styles. Whether it's a sporty, quick Mustang, or a more compact Falcon, the choice is always right when it is from Mahan's. Another one of the advantages of going to Mahan's is their used car lot. A wide selection of top-quality used cars turns the usually difficult task of buying a used car into a pleasant one . . . almost a delight.

GENE'S BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN

25th Street Shopping Center

Eastbrook Plaza

Getting ready to take a big bite of French bread at Gene's Bakery, Jean Brierly opens her mouth as Etta Beaman pushes it in.

You can trust your nose. One good whiff of the yummy baked goods gets you inside the store. Once inside, the corned beef takes over. If you wish to linger, Gene's colonial cafeteria welcomes you.



BUCHANAN AND SON FURNITURE

611 Washington

It may be a while before a decision must be made, but Elena Robinson and Pam Henderson are furniture shopping.

Whether it's colonial, traditional or early American, Buchanan and Son can suit your taste. With decorating service and brand names like Drexel and Kroehler, any home can be a showplace of comfort.



HAMILTON HARRIS AND COMPANY

421 Jackson

It's Hershies for Debby Nordby, Larry Williams, Sharon Newland, Doug Stutsman, Jack Pentzer and James Brown.

Supplying Columbus with candy, tobacco, and fountain supplies, is the work of Hamilton Harris. Formerly the Kaler Candy Company, it is one of the finest wholesale companies in this area.



LOVELACE HARDWARE COMPANY

2529 Central Avenue

Inspecting the different mailboxes from Lovelace Hardware, Cathy Cheever and Steve McKain agree on the one they like best.

"Satisfaction is our business," says Lovelace Hardware. Carrying a complete line of paint, lawn supplies and electrical equipment, Lovelace invites Columbusites to stop and shop.





TOVEY SHOE COMPANY

412 Washington Street

Employees Jim Paul and Eric Hennen push a sale to John Kirk and Eric Russell who already bought more than they can carry.

The latest fashion in footwear — T-straps and the little set-back heels for the girls as well as fine cordovan wing-tips and "fruit boots" for the guys — are yours at Tovey's. For special needs, there are "go-go" boots and tennis shoes.



FISCHVOGT JEWELRY STORE

331 Washington Street

From domes to diamonds, for the best in rings and all her other jewelry needs, Nancy Fischer shops at Fischvogts.

Known as the store for brides, Fischvogt's first consideration is helping the bride select her most lasting and important purchase — her china, silver and crystal.

Fischvogt's says thank you by giving each bride a free cake knife for her reception.



DALTON AND PAYNE

402 Washington

Eastbrook Plaza

A good fit is of utmost importance in a quality suit from Dalton and Payne. John Hall shows Gary Sattelmeyer how it is achieved.

Hey guys! What's "IN"? Dalton and Payne knows. For instance, that good knock-out after shave stuff, like Jade East, is IN. So are V-neck sweaters (usually in burgundy) and hopsack slacks and paisley ties. Go "IN" . . . at the Key 'n Man Shop.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

1334 Washington Street

Whenever the long, hard hours of each day's drudgery get you down . . . freshen up! . . . with a tall, bubbling glass of Coke. Everywhere you go people are discovering the pleasant, invigorating taste that brightens a party, meal, or adds a special lift to any celebration. It is no wonder that with the growing popularity of Coke, the plant here is presently remodeling and expanding. If you haven't as yet joined the majority, get with it, join the crowd . . . experience a Coke today.

For Bull Frog victory celebrations, Joe Sheehy, Hutch Schumaker, Jim Graninger and Jeff Rhoades get together with refreshing Coke.



CARPENTER'S DRUG STORES

436 Washington Street

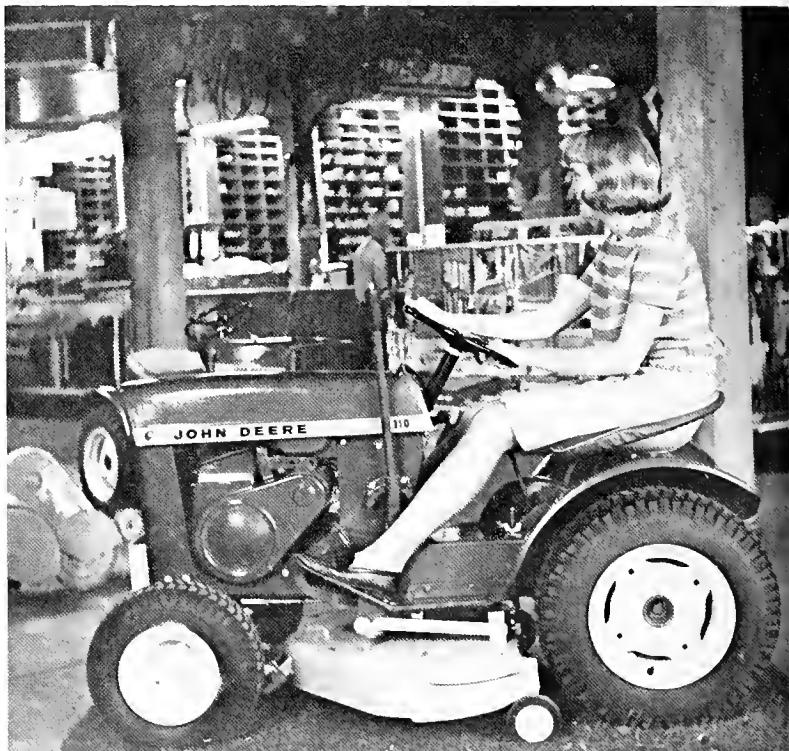
2731 Central Avenue

Columbus Center

A good friend of the Log and Triangle photography staff is Carpenter's where a wide assortment of cameras and film are available. With expert pharmaceutical facilities including delivery, your drug needs are handled with extreme care. Sundries, like fine perfumes, greeting cards, candies and small gifts make Carpenter's a one-stop shopping center.



Experimenting with cosmetics is fun. Jill Carlson finds what she wants with the assistance of Mrs. Neal at Carpenter's.



By selecting a John Deere riding lawn mower, Margaret Schneider knows she can keep her lawn neatly trimmed this summer.

SCHNEIDER IMPLEMENTS

306 Fourth Street

Lawn care is as important as the care you take of your home. Schneider's specializes in quality lawn care equipment, like Lawn Boy and John Deere mowers, Agrico fertilizers and a wide variety of field and garden seed. Schneider's also carries all the farm implements and features repair service.

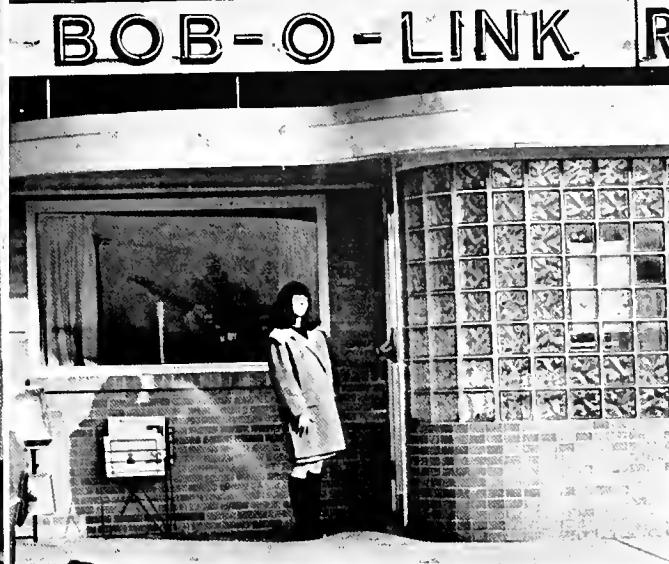


Eager to serve the public. Ginger Roth, Celia Houk, and Joe Dalton provide fast, efficient service at the A & W Root Beer Stand.

A & W ROOT BEER STAND

1024 25th Street

In the spring and summer months nothing tastes better than a coney or a bar-b-que, or a plain ole hot dog. Wash it down with a tall mug of root beer. Added attraction: Your friends will be there.



Shopping is tiresome. Debby Reichert relaxes at the Bob-O-Link where fine food and fast service are taken for granted.

BOB-O-LINK RESTAURANT

U. S. 31 at 25th Street

Whether it's a quiet lunch, a night out for the family, or a private party, the Bob-O-Link can accommodate you. The price range is as wide as the menu and parking is no problem. Open on Sundays.

HOOSIER SPORTING GOODS

310 Washington Street

Is your sport bowling? tennis? golf? basketball? skate-boarding? You need good, durable equipment to do well in any sport. And Hoosier helps you DO your best by providing you WITH the best.

After selecting the right color for her Bull Dog sweatshirt, Becky Coulter is ready to support her favorite team on to victory.



NEWBY MUSIC STORE

748 Franklin Street

Newby Music Store helps Columbusites discover the charm of music. Wurlitzer pianos, Hammond organs, Conn and Selmer instruments, and a wide selection of sheet music, pop and classical, are at Newby's.

While waiting for her music lesson at Newby's, Debbie Harmon practices her favorite songs as Kathy Flynn hums along.



SIMMEN PENISTEN HARDWARE

330 Washington Street

It doesn't matter to Simmen Penisten. They aren't choosy, but they know you are. They carry anything you'd expect an all-purpose hardware store to carry. Some people don't want to buy, so Penisten's provides rental service on heavy duty equipment.



Buying all their hardware needs is easy for Jane Behrman and Carol Nichols when they shop at Simmen Penisten.

W. T. GRANT COMPANY

Eastbrook Plaza

Grant's knows you are in a hurry. That's why you have to stop only once for all your buying needs — toys, furniture, small appliances and notions. Self-service and lots of parking helps to speed your shopping. Budget and lay-a-way plans are available.



Participating in the distributive education program, Ken De Hart, a part-time Grant's employee, prepares to sell a stereo.

WARNER CLEANING COMPANY

921 23rd Street

A complete cleaning service which includes shirt laundry, fur and garment storage, hat cleaned and blocked, alterations and repairs, and rug and furniture cleaning is the pride of Warner's Cleaners. Free delivery service saves you time and trouble.



"Storing wool garments is a precaution you can't afford not to take," Tom Warner tells a customer.



Early work sessions conducted by Mr. David McConnell, Mr. Larry Wells, and Miss Jane Allebaugh start the *LOG* staff with basic yearbook fundamentals including practice in cropping pictures, fitting copy, and effective picture planning.

Any 200 page high school yearbook is an expensive, time-consuming project. But if a yearbook is to be special — like the *Log*'s 50th birthday edition — it takes all the professional opinions and competent help a staff can get in order to celebrate in style. For encouragement, advice, and technical help on printing and engraving, David McConnell and Larry Wells were as near as the phone. And Jack Bundy arranged for the burgundy and white cover.

Any 200 page high school yearbook is a project. But Benton Review, Associates and S. K. Smith make it easier. Somehow it's almost fun.

Benton Review Publishing Co. - Fowler, Indiana
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